the Link

Concordia University
Montreal, Quebec

Volume, Number 19
Tuesday, November 15, 1988

Election '88:
Pages 7, 9, 11,15,17

AGENDA

The Agenda is a FREE service to publicise Concordia-related events. Space priority is given to non-profit and student groups. Drop off your info at our office in room 649 in the Hall Building, or mail it in, indicating AGENDA on the envelope. Deadlines are 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's issue, and 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's paper.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 15

What People are calling PMS - NFB film followed by discussion, noon-1:30 pm, SGW staff lunchroom, H-761. Organized by Health Services and the Women's Centre.

Sacred music in Loyola Chapel, 1-2 pm. East Indian, Song of God, Bagavad Gita and Psalms of the Cameroons.

High Theft & 'Free'Trade- Why American Business Loves Mulroney with Steven Wohl, 2:30 & 8:30 pm, H-937. Info 634-6340

An Examination of McLuhan's Theory of Sensory Functions with Michael Bross. 4 pm, Lonergan College, 7302 Sherbrooke W, 1st floor seminar room, FREE. Part of the Anthropology of the Senses series.

Surf, Sand & Sun: the Impact of Tourism in the Third World series. "Welcome to Paradise", 7-9 pm, 3415 Simpson, Unitarian Church. Video, theatre, food, music. Three sessions on tuesdays, sponsored by the Social Justice Committee of Montreal, registration 933-6797.

Poetry Reading at Librarie sur le Parc, Brian Bartlett, Ronnie Brown. 8 pm, 5504 Sherbrooke W, info 488-7731. FREE.

Piano Recital, original works by Jan Jarczyk, 8 pm, Loyola Chapel, FREE.

Fertility & Infertility: New Developments and Technologies with Louis St.L.O'Dea, 8 pm, Leacock 232, McGill University. Part of the From The Bench to the Bedside lecture series.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 16

Food for Thought series: Greenpeace Representative Jonathan McKiel, AD 131 11:45 - 1 pm, bring your lunch.

What People Are Calling PMS- NFB film & discussion, 12-1:30 pm, Loyola AD-105.

No Address, NFB film on homeless native people, PREMIERE 7 pm, Maison de la Culture Cote-des-Neiges, 5290 Cote des Neiges. info 283-9411

Large Brass Choir, works by Palestrina, Purcell, Satie, Susato, Adler, Goldsmith, Sashes, Zindars. 8 pm, Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke W, FREE.

Poetry Reading at the Double Hook: Raymond Filip & Bruce Hunter. 8 pm, 1235a Greene Ave FREE, info 932-5093.

S.Y.Agnon as Psychological Realist with Robert Alter, 8 pm, MacDonald-Harrington Building #112, McGill.

The American Economy After Reagan with Paul Sweezy, 8:30 pm, Faculty Club, Hall 763. FREE.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 17

Sacred Music in Loyola Chapel, 1-2pm, Pergolesi's Stabat Mater and Spanish Renaissance Music, any qiet activity welcome.

Human Rights in South Africa with Kenneth Carstens of Amnesty International, H-110, 3 pm. Sponsored by Concordia Amnesty International & CUSA Programming.

Mathematics Wine & Cheese, 4-6 pm, HB-212, Hingston Hall, Loyola. All Math Students, staff & department welcome. Info 848-7454.

The Medium is the Message and Message is ANGST with David Waters, broadcaster & journalist, 4-5:30 pm, Lonergan College, 7302 Sherbrooke W, FREE, info 848-2280, refreshments at 3:30.

Youth Culture In Eastern Europe—Popular Movements in Socialist Societies, with Gabriel Bar-Haim, 4:15-5:30 pm, Bryan 209, Loyola. Sponsored by Department of Communication Studies.

Concordia Jazz Ensembles,

continued on page 8

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Exhibit sparks controversy

by Heidi Modro

A shouting match erupted between Palestinian and Jewish students on the Hall building's mezzanine Thursday afternoon.

Concordia's Collective for Palestinian Human Rights (CPHR) was holding an exhibit that included newspaper articles, posters, pamphlets and other literature referring to the past forty years of Palestinian-Israeli history.

Some students complained that the exhibit contained hate-breeding material.

"The whole exhibit consisted of lies and propaganda," saidConcordia Hillel member Debbie Honigwachs. "It promoted hatred and anti-semitism."

"This sort of exhibit is especially offensive in view of the fact that it took place at the same time as the 50th year commemorating Kristallnacht," said Honigwachs, whose father was a survivor of Nazi concentration camps.

Outraged Jewish students singled out a poster of an Israeli soldier and an elderly man that read "New Nazis, New Victims".

"It's not right to equate Israelis with Nazis," said biology student Ephram Shizgal. "Never have they lined people up against walls and shot them or thrown them systematically into gas ovens."

But CPHR organizer Ra'ad Ra'ad defended his group's right to put up the poster.

"Fine, we're not being thrown into gas chambers nor are we being killed at the same rate Jews were during World War II but there still exists a collective phenomenon of repression that is waged against Palestinian that resembles that which the Nazis waged," Ra'ad said.

Some students were also angered by a series of posters depicting bloody massacres of Palestinian refugees at the Sabra and Chattila refugee camps in Lebanon by members of the Christian Phalange.

"In the context of the general exhibit, there is implicit deception involved here," said Hillel member Menachem Neuer.

"People who see the exhibit could be led to believe that it was Israelis who pulled the triggers when it wasn't. There should have been a disclaimer explaining what really happened."

A Concordia student who spent time in a Palestinian refugee camp said he thought the photographs were appropriate because he felt the Israelis were responsible for the massacre.

"Forty-five members of my family were massacred at Sabra," said the student who wanted to remain anonymous.

"I spent most of my life in the camps. No fly could have ever gotten into the camps without Israeli approval. It may have been the Phalangists who pulled the trigger but the Israelis were pulling the strings.

"This is why we show these photos."

Hillel says it is considering filing a complaint with the university in an attempt to block such exhibits from taking place again.

photo by Alvin McIntyre

Anthony Griffin's mother laid a single carnation on the spot where her son was shot last year.

Mother leads procession

Griffin's death remembered

by Mike Orsini

A candle-bearing procession walked along Mariette Ave. towards police station 15 Friday night.

The candles flickered in the wind, but the memory of Anthony Griffin burned brightly in the hearts of about 100 people who attended the quiet vigil outside the NDG police station.

One year ago that night, the 19-year-old black youth was shot dead in the station's parking lot by Constable Allan Gosset.

Griffin's mother, Gloria Augustus, led the vigil.

"No one knows the pain and hurt I have suffered," said Augustus. "There was no reason for his death."

She said she was angered by the recent news that Montreal's police union gave Gosset $12,000 and a plaque.

"He has committed murder and they're honouring him," she said.

"It's unfair and totally wrong."

Gosset was charged with manslaughter but later acquitted. The crown is appealing the verdict. This summer, he was fired by the police force.

After marching in front of the station, the group gathered for a prayer led by Augustus.

Griffin's boxing friend Martin Hayes addressed the group. "No accidents, no excuses, no justifications," he said. "We can't forget Anthony."

After a brief moment of silence, the group — clutching red carnations and candles — quietly walked around the back of the station to the parking lot. They then placed a single carnation on the spot where Griffin's body laid on Nov. 11.

But a police officer ordered the group to leave the parking lot.

"You're not allowed on these grounds," the officer said through a bullhorn.

"Anthony wasn't supposed to be here either," one woman angrily replied.

Among those at the vigil was Concordia student Nicole Heulihan. She was still outraged by Griffin's death.

"It reminded me of racially motivated brutal acts in Chicago," she said. "Canadians have to take a stand so that the civil rights of all of us will be ensured."

Heulihan stopped short of labelling Gosset racist, but others were convinced Griffin's death was racially motivated.

"There is no doubt in my mind it was racially motivated," said Nancy Degraff, spokesperson for the Coalition against Systematic Oppression (CASO) — one of the groups that organized the vigil.

After the vigil at the Monkland Community Centre, organizers held a symposium on human rights.

Speakers addressed the crowd on issues ranging from race relations to the maltreatment of Native prisoners.

Daniel Dortelus, a member of the Ligue des droits et libertes de Quebec, urged the black community to band together in its fight against racism.

"The victim on this day is the one who got killed and not the one who pulled the trigger," he said. "If we're not vigilant, they will try to make us believe otherwise."

Toronto political activist Lennox Farrell said blacks won't sit back idly and allow the racism to continue.

"There has never been a time when we haven't confronted our oppressors — racists," Farrell said. "As we stand here thinking of Anthony Griffin, we will never run up a white flag."

While police chief Roland Bourget studies the Quebec Police Commission's findings on the Gosset case, the slain teenager's mother is pursuing a civil suit against the MUC and Gosset.

"We have to continue to fight for some positive action," Augustus said.

From the closet to the classroom

by Elena Lonero

Lesbianism must be brought out of the academic closet and into the classroom, according to Concordia's Lesbian Studies Coalition.

Last Thursday, some Concordia women gathered in the Simone de Beauvoir Institute's lounge to talk about implementing lesbian studies in post-secondary institutions.

Representatives from four Canadian universities were there to discuss the status of lesbian studies in their schools.

"We hope this will be the first of many cross-Canada discussions on implementing lesbian studies as a degree of study and integrating it into all disciplines," said moderator Shari Clarke.

"We feel that there is a need (for lesbian studies) because the classes we have now all come from a heterosexual perspective and there are a lot of lesbian students on our campus and on other campuses too," she said.

Lesbianism is all but ignored in academic circles, said Carolyn Gammon of the Coalition.

In psychology classes lesbianism is still dealt with as an immature part of sexuality, she said, and it is only mentioned in sociology when discussing the sociology of deviance.

"Heterosexism is not recognized as an 'ism'," Gammon said. "Homophobia is the last bastion of bigotry to be addressed."

Even in women's studies classes, lesbian curriculum is included only on the whim of the professor, she said. Teachers say they hesitate to address lesbianism for fear of being labelled and discriminated against as lesbians.

Ellen Faulkner, a representative from Queens University in Kingston, said there is a "direct bias against lesbians" at Queens.

She told the story of one women's studies professor who told her students that she was a lesbian during the last class of the semester. Some students complained to the administration and she was not rehired.

The speakers agreed that there is a direct parallel between how women's studies was dealt with 10 or 15 years ago, and the status of lesbian studies today.

University officials argue that lesbian studies "is not academic, it's not intelligent. Nobody would want to study it and anyway, you'll steal all our students" — the same arguments used against implementing women's studies, according to Christine Donald of Toronto's York University.

In most universities, women do not have secure positions on staff, working on a part-time or contract basis. According to Barbara Roberts of Concordia's Women's Studies program, only six per cent of senior staff at Concordia are women.

Donald said this poses a problem for implementing lesbian studies programs since women are afraid that if they admit they are lesbian, or even support lesbian studies, they will jeopardize their jobs.

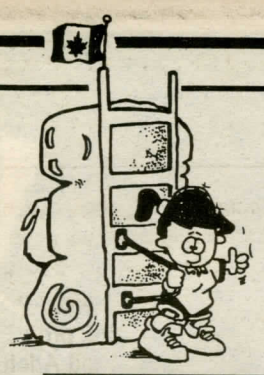
The Lesbian Studies Coalition was formed last year because "the oppression had to be addressed," Gammon said. Their main function is to raise the visibility of lesbians in academia and to educate the university community.

"Ultimately, we would like to see a department — like women's

continued on page 10

photo by Ita Kendall

Some Concordia women gathered at the Simone de Beauvoir Institute Thursday to talk about the status of lesbian studies in universities.



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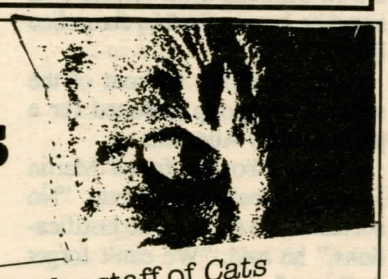

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Letters

The Link welcomes letters to the editors. Submissions should not exceed 400 words. Letters may be edited for length, grammar or spelling, or racist, sexist and homophobic content. All letters must be typed, double spaced and signed, and, must include a phone number.

Ed. note: The Link has a policy against printing homophobic letters (i.e. letters that promote discrimination against lesbians and gays).

Although the following letter is homophobic, the Link feels that it brings up questions that must be addressed. Confronting homophobia is more effective than ignoring it.

Horny little devils 'unoffensive'

to the editors,

Well now Beverly Wray and Minty Fownes. I wasn't the least bit offended by the the horny little devil poster.

What offends me are the posters advertsing gay and lesbian events in the Hall Building all the time. If you think the horny little devils are out to lay you, just think about what the gays and lesbians want to do to you.

Victoria Brown

Conversion unnecessary

to the editors,

Victoria Brown's comments about gays and lesbians are so remarkably unsophisticated that they hardly bear comment. However, since it is likely that others may share your ideas about gays and lesbians I would like to say that I have never heard a gay man or a lesbian express a desire to convert straights to homosexuality. It simply isn't necessary.

In reference to her attitude towards the posters, I have to wonder whether she watches T.V., read newspapers, listen to the radio or anything that might report on what happens to women on a daily basis at the hands of those "horny little devils" out there. Every minute some macho shithead (or several together) is raping a woman for the hell of it or just because they can. Now, I am not saying that a poster advertising a party causes men to abuse women, but it is the attitude it encourages to which I object. All of this is tied together and if the worst results of these attitudes are to end, people's notions of what they find offensive must change as well.

It would be laughable, if it weren't so sad, that a woman would waste her time writing a letter to defend an engineering society poster. A poster that promotes an attitude which is at best sexist. At worst it is part of an environment where a few horny little rugby playing frat boys can rape a woman and a dozen of their horny little friends can stand around and watch. And the best part is not one thing will happen to any of them.

So, keep it up Victoria, you're the best friend a male chauvinist pig ever had.

Minty Fownes

Engineering women 'non-existent'

to the editors,

Despite possible recriminations, I feel obliged to join Carolyn Gammon (letters, Nov. 1, 1988) in breaking the silence "...on the institutionalized sexism which degrades education for half of the student population."

As a woman engineering student at Concordia I have experienced both subtle and overt instances of sexism. As a woman in engineering I am simply non-existent. The faculty of engineering has subtly but effectively made me aware that women do not belong. Women within the faculty are shockingly under-represented — there are only two. This overwhelming number relates to me the idea that women are not welcome, that they are not qualified.

Not only does the faculty of engineering refuse to acknowledge the existence of women within engineering but so too am I denied the recognition of my presence within the classroom. When my professors use generic terms "man", "he", "his", and "guys" to refer to the entire class they nullify my existence. The use of sexist language negates my worth as an individual: I am invisible, I do not exist, I do not belong.

When women are mentioned in engineering, then it is invariably in relation to sex. It would appear that the ECA's mandate is to promote women...but only in connection with sex. The ECA has a proven history of the devaluation of women. The ECA's esteemed history includes the display of pornography, field trips to female strip bars and numerous instances of the degradation of women in bash advertisements. The "Horny Little Devil Bash" is a recent example of the devaluation of women by the ECA.

In his letter of Nov. 1, Lewis J. Poteet would have us believe that the word "horny" is used by both sexes and therefore it is not demeaning to women. As an associate professor of English, I am sure Mr. Poteet, that you would agree that words have no meaning when taken out of context. The context of the words "Horny Little Devil Bash" is one in which the ECA has proven repeatedly its belief of the bebased status of women. If any doubt is held as to the ECA's attitudes regarding women then I invite to to read the ECA's handbook:

A maiden and an engineer were sitting in the park, the engineer was busy doing research in the dark, his scientific method was a marvel to behold, his left hand took the readings while his right hand traced the curves.

If, as Mr. Poteet puts forth, the true test of the commonality of a term is to ask "whose experience does the term express?" then the term "horny little devil bash" does indeed aptly express my experience. For my experience as a woman within the faculty of engineering and as represented by the ECA is one of invisibility, unless it is in relation to sex.

Angela Plover
mechanical engineering,
third year

Ex-officio, didn't vote

to the editors,

With reference to Andreas Seibert's letter published in the Link on Tuesday November 1, 1988, I wish to inform him that the statement made in the final paragraph concerning my participation in the vote at the Central Advisory Health and Safety Committee is incorrect. The Coordinator of Occupational Health and Safety is an ex-officio non-voting member of the Central Advisory Health and Safety Committee.

While I support the work of the Task Force on Smoking in University Buildings, I again repeat my request that the Clean Air Coalition provide me with an opportunity to read any material it intends to publish before my name is included in endorsement.

Mary Baldwin,
coordinator,
Occupational Health and Safety

Interpreting facts

to the editors,

Mr. A. Seibert has faulted me for misrepresenting facts and for too facile use of the words "fascist behaviour."

Facts are invariably misrepresented, sometimes deliberately, sometimes inadvertently. A fact that cannot be denied is that a member of a group calling itself the Clean Air Coalition came to our laboratory to "verify" a complaint made by an unidentified accuser. Mr. Seibert's group is not an official police force but sees itself as having police functions: it sent somebody to our laboratory to investigate a complaint. The somebody interrupted experiments, was unpleasant and abusive. He left saying that he would come back and that when he returned, he'd not be alone.

This is a description of aggressive behavioural. Not in the sense used by the behavioural psychologists but in the sense of the man on the street. Mr. Seibert's colleague threatened us; he said he'd be back. To what end? Would he and his friends smash the lab? Blacken our eyes?

J.A. Kornblatt

Modern science or primitive sacrifice?

to the editors,

In his zeal to validate supposed necessity for biologists to "bloody their hands," Peter Nicholes of the Biology Department makes use of erroneous statements, false premises, and illogical arguments, (letters, October 25). While dissection differs from vivisection in the respect that the former uses dead animals while the latter uses live animals, the subjects of both are acquired from the same industries: the animal breeder, collector and dealer, the biological supply house and the factory farm — industries that thrive on the systematic manipulating and killing of animals. In the case of the dissections done for 3-5 year olds at the Concordia Day Care, natural habitats are destroyed and potentially destroyed to collect the frogs given so little thought by Mr. Nicholes. To equate the acquisition of these and other animals to that of human corpses used for dissection is either intentional dishonesty or plain stupidity. To suggest that students "pick up a dead sparrow on the way in" to class is simply indifferent cynicism. Dissectors do not necessarily "bring death into the world," they pay others to do it for them.

Presumably, the sight of a butcher shop's wares, or a dead squirrel in the road would elicit the same regret in the Concordia babies as did the frog dissections — compassionate adults might display the same unhappiness. Mr. Nicholes non-chalance may perhaps be traced back to the desensitizing effect of the continuous use of dead and live animals in his schooling, resulting in an unquestioning acceptance of animal suffering and death. In an article in American Biology Teacher, George K. Russell (doctorate Biology, Harvard, professor of biology, Princeton and Adelphi University, N.Y.) writes of his opposition to the killing of animals for education tools: "Every time one kills an animal he becomes increasingly insensitive, callous and cruel. Experimentation of this kind leads to a sytematic and progressive crippling of one's capacity for feeling..." Dr. Russel was discussing secondary and post-secondary education; one can surmise his thoughts on similar animal use for 3-5 years olds.

Mr. Nicholes denies animals (including apes, excluding homosapiens) any rights with his unqualified decision that "Rights and duties go together." By this reasoning, a severely mentally handicapped human, incapable of duties to society, would likewise not be allowed rights. Would this person, by extension, also be fair game for the dissection scalpel? If not, what basis (obviously not biological) does Mr. Nicholes use to separate humans from all other animal species, rather than seeing them as evolutionarily connected in kind? And what would Mr. Nicholes have to say about Nazi medical researchers "duties" to their "chosen subjects and careers." Perhaps it is interests rather than duties that go together with rights. Further, how can Mr. Nicholes accept both the idea that humans have duties not to hurt or kill animals without strong and sufficient cause, and the idea of dissections over and over again when the same information is readily available from 3-d models, textbooks, computer models, films and observation of the natural habits of living animals.

As Dr. Russell also writes: "The power of science without the control of compassion and admiration for life is too immense to be applied merely for the satisfaction of scientific curiosity." Perhaps Mr. Nicholes ought to re-examine the bloody price he feels compelled to pay (is this modern science or primitive sacrifice?), rather than harden his mind against those who feel compelled to question an insensitive status quo.

Sara Terreault
Concordia Animal Rights Association

Speak your mind. Submit a Comment to the Link

continued from page 2

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Lesbian and gay issues

Debate attracts two of three

OTTAWA (CUP) — The first tri-party debate on lesbian and gay issues in Canada featured a pre-recorded cassette and two live candidates.

Liberal Ottawa-Centre candidate Mac Harb declined an invitation to debate on Carleton University's student radio station and sent in a tape played at the beginning of the station's gay and lesbian show October 26.

But Tory Bob Plamondon and New Democrat Mike Cassidy faced three panelists and each other, discussing discrimination, human rights and AIDS funding.

At least 30 federal ridings — including Ottawa Centre — have a substantial gay and lesbian voting block that could affect the outcome of the November 21 election, according to a recent report from the lobby group Equality for Gays and Lesbians Everywhere (EGALE).

EGALE co-ordinator Les McAffe said the lesbian and gay community is frustrated by broken promises from the Conservative government to include gays and lesbians in federal human rights legislation and poor funding for AIDS programs and gay groups — which often fail because of a lack of money.

"The community will not stand for it anymore. The politicians can no longer ignore us," McAffe said.

Said Harb's taped message: "In our society we have no business in discriminating against people based on their sexual orientation."

He promised to speak in the House of Commons on behalf of minorities if elected.

Cassidy, the incumbent, criticized the Mulroney government for its poor record on lesbian and gay issues, particularly on matters of human rights.

"The Conservatives promised in 1986 to use any means necessary to prevent discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation... (the government has been) dragging its feet."

The 1985 Parliamentary Committee on Equal Rights report, Equality for All, recommended including protection for lesbians and gay men in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Plamondon agreed that more must be done to ensure equality, but was quick to defend the Tories' initiatives, citing a $168 million program to combat AIDS announced earlier this year.

He said a Conservative government would continue such projects after the election.

Radio show host Pierre Beaulne said Plamondon sounded good.

"I was very surprised. He was very positive on the issues in light of the lousy record of the Mulroney government," Beaulne said.

But Beaulne called Cassidy the clear winner, with a good grasp of the issues — such as the seizure of gay and lesbian literature at the border by Canada Customs officials and job security guarantees for those in the RCMP and the military.

Student candidate looking to lose

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CUP) — Rik Gates actually wants to lose.

A student at Acadia University, Gates is showing his concern for the future of post-secondary education in an unusual manner — by running in the federal election.

The fourth-year political science student is one of four people trying to unseat Progressive Conservative incumbent Pat Nowlan, who has held the Annapolis Valley-Hants seat for the past 23 years. Gates is running as an independent on a platform of education issues, but he's not out to win.

"I'm not going out to get votes," he said. "I'm trying to increase awareness of post-secondary education issues."

Gates said he was approached by concerned students about the November 21 federal election about a month ago. "I guess what finally made me decide to run was the situation that nearly came about at Acadia."

A strike at the university was barely averted in October when faculty negotiated a wage increase to bring salaries up to the Maritime average over the next several years.

"After watching the other major parties put education on the back burner, I felt compelled to make it an issue."

On November 1, Gates took part in an all-candidates meeting held at Acadia. "I know I did well at the debate," he said. "I think the other candidates underestimated me."

According to Gates, the issue of post-secondary education wasn't touched until he brought it up himself. He stressed the growing problem of accessibilty at universities, advocating a review of the Canada Student Loan Program, which he said discriminates against mature students.

"If we're told by all our seniors that we're the future of Canada when people can't go to university because they can't afford it, what kind of future generation will there be?"

Gates points to the federal funding formula for post-secondary education as the root of chronic underfunding problems at N.S.

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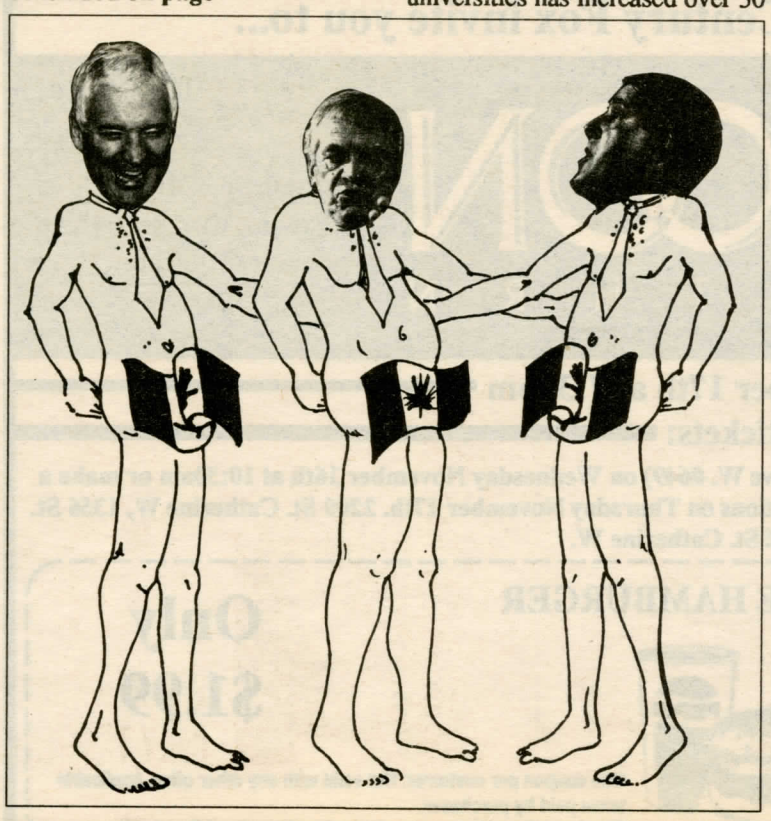

Parties ignoring issue

Underfunding not an issue

WINNIPEG(CUP)—A group representing most of the nation's universities hopes education underfunding will be a major issue during the federal election campaign.

"The next government of Canada will guide the affairs of a nation confronted by important challenges requiring urgent attention,'' said Dr. Arnold Naimark, president of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada. ``The extent to which Canadians meet the challenges will in large measure be determined by how well educated they are.''

The quality of the country's higher education is in jeopardy because of the federal and provincial governments' constant cutbacks, Naimark said at an October press conference in Winnipeg. The AUCC, which counts 87 universities and colleges among its members, held its annual general meeting the first week of October.

Naimark, also the president of the University of Manitoba, said that while enrolment in Canadian universities has increased over 30 per cent in the last 10 years, grants have only increased by three per cent.

Naimark said that the AUCC was not supporting a specific political party, but rather trying to make the underfunding issue one which all parties should be concerned about.

When asked if it could compete with the free trade debate as an election issue, Naimark admitted, "I think it's naive to believe that."

The AUCC is hoping for a larger percentage of Canada's GNP to be spent on research, an increase in funding, and much more co-operation between the provincial and federal governments.

The Manitoba Association of University Students (MAUS), which represents the 40,000 post-secondary students attending Manitoba's four universities and colleges, is also tackling underfunding.

The association sponsored a student demonstration against tuition fee increases October 14.

At Bishop's anybody can vote on Nov. 21

LENNOXVILLE, Que. (CUP) — International and under-aged students living in a Bishop's University residence are registered to vote in the November 21 federal election.

"The situation was quite weird," said Kenyan student Susan Muigai, 20. "I have not yet voted in an election in my country and I was enumerated in Canada."

Instead of going around to students' rooms to verify their age and citizenship, Elections Canada workers just added the names on the university's residence register to their voters' list. Only students who said they wanted to vote in their home ridings were left off.

Bishop's mailroom clerk Betty St. Laurent first noticed enumeration slips arriving in the post addressed to under-18 and international students.

According to the Canada Elections Act, the enumeration notice is the only identification needed to vote.

Bishop's residence co-ordinator Josee Roy said when she told the Sherbrooke riding chief electoral officer about the problem, he said it was too late to do anything about it.

Voters had until November 4 to get their names added to the polling list, but according to Elections Canada Operations Director Louis Lavoie, getting your name taken off is a different matter.

Students wrongly enumerated must go to the district revising officer and explain themselves.

Pascal Corbusier, 21, from France, told officials he was not a Canadian.

First-year student Lisa Statton is eligible to vote both in Sherbrooke and her home riding in Toronto.

"Last weekend I just happened to be (in Scarborough) and the enumerators came around," she said. "I signed up because I didn't know what was going on in Lennoxville. No one came around to my room in residence, and I wanted to be eligible to vote."

Karen Daly, 28, missed the enumerators when they came by her house, so she phoned the Chief Returning Office.

"The woman who took my name might have asked me my birthdate, but she certainly didn't ask me my citizenship," Daly said.

Lavoie said there is no foolproof way of determining whether someone is really eligible to vote — they rely on honesty.

Students can vote in the riding they consider their ordinary place of residence. This can be either their parents home or their residence at school, but not both.

Sportsbeat

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Concordia Art Gallery features Canadian Contemporary Works on Paper and Photographs from the collection, until Nov 19. Open Mon-Sat. Mezzanine Hall Building, FREE everyday. Info: 848-4750.
Health Services is located at 2155 Guy, ER-407(SGW), and 6935 Sherbrooke W, CH-101(LOY)
Study Space: SGW Campus - Hall Building 405, 407, 415, 427, 429 Sundays 9-5pm until December.
Candlelight March for World AIDS Day, Dec 1, volunteers needed to help organize. Call Janet 848-7411, leave message.
Pro-Choice Demonstration, LaFontaine Parc, 6:30 pm, Saturday Nov 19, to CEGEP de Maisonneuve.
Students needed for Christmas Basket Drive Nov 21-25, call Dana Hynes 483-3209 or Peter Cote 848-3586.
Beowulf, a play performed by Marionopolis students, November 16, 17, 18, &19, 8:30 pm, 3880 Cote des Neiges, FREE, info 931-8792 loc 235
Judy Moonelis, sculptor, Nov 16, 10-12 noon in VA-101; 7:30 pm slides of her work. Nov 17, in V.A.V. gallery, 10-noon, she and 20 student participants will build a clay sculpture, and paint it from 1:30-4 pm. Open to the public. Info 848-3838/4615
Margaret Atwood reads from Cat's Eye, H-110, Sunday November 20. Sponsored by the English Dept, Concordia.

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Women's Narcotics Anonymous, Thursdays at 7:30 pm, 2020 Mackay. Info 845-1035 or 848-7431 (Beverly) message.
Black Women's Collective weekly meetings, Fridays at 6 pm, P-307, 2020 Mackay. Open to all women of colour. Info Nancy DeGraff 848-7474 (message)
HERSAY, on CKUT 90.3 FM, Fridays 2-3pm, This week Native Women: Alanis Obomsawin-musician, filmaker - and member of the new Montreal Native Women's Shelter.
Women's Collective meetings Wednesdays 3:30 pm, 2020 Mackay P-05. All interested feminists and women welcome, always open to new members and ideas. Watch for future events. Info: 848-7411.
Dykes on Mykes every Wednesday at 2:30 pm, radio McGill.

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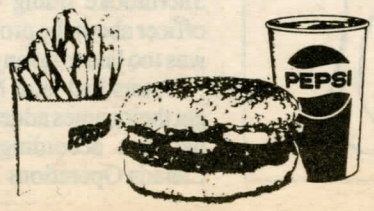

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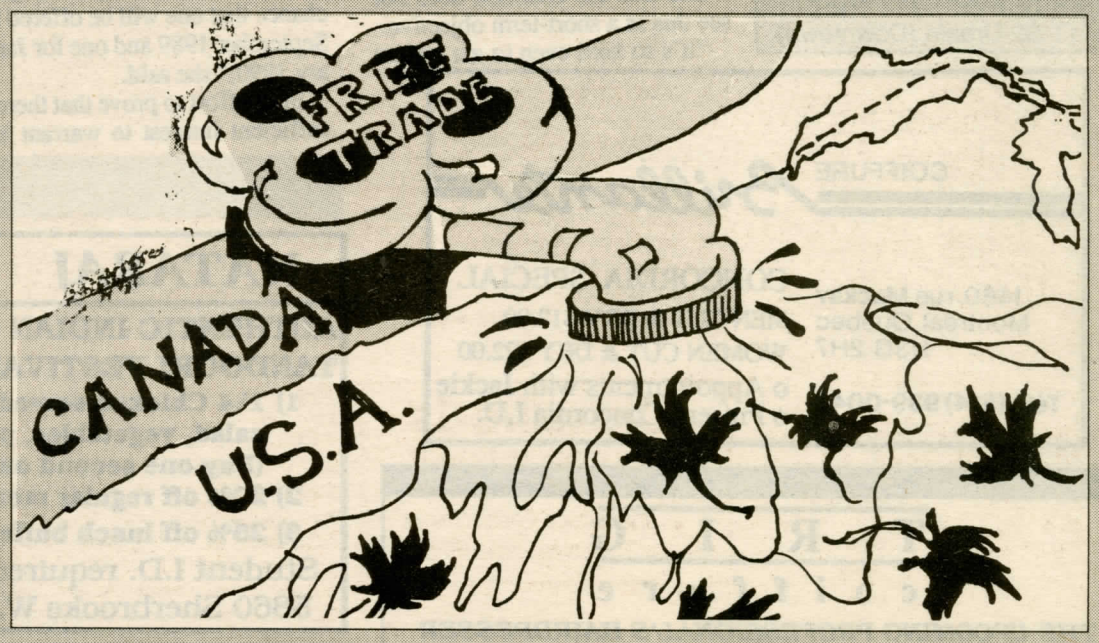
Comment

'Free trade endangers environment'

by Suzanne Diamond

The Worldwatch Institute in Washington last month released a report highlighting one of the gravest consequences now faced by our world as a result of environmental neglect — reduced food productivity.



Five of the hottest years on record have occurred since 1980 and the weather is expected to get warmer every year, especially as the oceans begin to warm. This so called " Greenhouse Effect" is due to the build-up of carbon dioxide and certain other gases in our atmosphere which prevent heat from escaping back into space. To most people this is not news, but the severe declines in grain yields, not to mention the negative impact to wildlife and other natural food sources, have not been so widely publicized.

As a result of last summer's drought in Canada, the U.S., China, and the Soviet Union, the world has been left with a meager 54 days worth of grains, the worlds primary food source.

According to this well established research group, "Another severe drought in 1989 would reduce exports to a trickle creating a world food emergency."

This of course would also mean that food prices across the globe would go soaring. Third World countries and other importing nations would be the hardest hit, "It would mean a lot of hunger and quite a bit of starvation."

On a brighter note, it seems that this impending doom atmosphere has actually spurred some full-fledged common sense among politicians. The Russians are urging the Americans to fight to save the environment, "We need resources to save our planet instead of destroying it," Soviet Minister Eduard Shevardnadz said in an address to the United Nations General Assembly last month. "It is much more sensible, as we are proposing to the US and other countries, to abolish some planned and ongoing military programs and channel the funds . . .(toward) an international regime of environmental security."

Even Mulroney sounded genuinely concerned when he spoke at the same meeting about the environment, "The world is facing a crisis of unparalleled magnitude."

The question is — what are our political leaders actually going to do about it? Obviously consideration of the environment must be incorporated into policy making at the highest levels in all spheres of life. It is not too much to say that policy for the next couple of decades will have to be directed precisely at achieving sustainable development — no matter what the cost.

My question is: How can Mulroney claim to secure our future with this "Free" trade deal when it doesn't even consider the environment? It can only be all wrong if it ignores this foundation of all foundations. On the one hand the government claims to support the landmark proposals made by the Brundland Commission for achieving sustainable development while on the other hand they support policies which are diametrically opposed to this report — such as this trade deal and the planned opposed to this report — such as this trade deal and the planned purchase of multi-billion dollar nuclear submarines; this is a complete contradiction.

Consider some of the following facts:

• Not only does the free trade deal not incorporate environment into decision making at the highest levels, it doesn't even consider it; without safeguards it will undoubtedly let standards fall to the lowest common denominator. How come Mulroney allowed subsidies for energy development (which the Americans desperately need) while not providing any such safeguards for OUR environment?

• An analysis of the environmental impacts of the deal endorsed by 90 environmental groups across Canada was simply dismissed by John McDermid, Minister of State for International Trade. His position, consistent with his party's, is that the agreement is not about the environment... As if we can afford this attitude!

• The Americans are in desperate need of water — for all purposes, especially to reach energy self-sufficiency. A report prepared by the United States Resource Council in late 1974 entitled Water For Energy Self-Sufficiency, stated as its first conclusion that: "The availability of adequate supplies of water will be a constraint on reaching energy self-sufficiency." This Free Trade deal gives it to them no holds barred. Even Mr. Crosbie concedes that water of all kinds (except sea water) is included in the deal, but the 'nothing to worry about' side is not so eager to talk about this.

• "Articles 407, 408 and 409 of the deal prevent Canadian governments from reducing the amount of any good — including any natural resource — exported to the USA." This means that even in times of shortage we will have to supply the Americans with as much as they have been importing in the previous three years - at the same price as we have to pay for it ourselves... So if we ever decide that we would like to conserve our natural resources, we will have to supply the Americans first and then ourselves. Does this sound like a good idea to you?

• The deal also allows the export of unprocessed uranium ore, the 'DEATH ROCK', which will ensure the expansion of this destructive and globally threatening industry. Already Canada is the largest exporter of the processed material, but with this deal, we will contribute yet even more to the militarization of our world - and the human rights violations which go along with it...

• The deal will also probably lead to the building of more nuclear power plants for the energy hungry USA. Since our liability insurance rate is substantially lower than theirs, American industry will find it very appealing to come here; after all what do they care if another Three Mile Island happens in our backyard? They have proven time and again that they do not give a hoot about our environment.

• According to The Economic Council of Canada, the number of jobs quoted by Mulroney as being dependant on the secure access of the US market has been greatly exaggerated. Mulroney says 2 million, while they say only 22,000. And for this we are selling out our natural resources and turning on our water taps never to be turned off again; we already have 80 per cent of free trade with the US and aren't even assured secure access to their markets even with the deal!!! It is so obvious that we could be doing much better things for our country... And furthermore, they are the greatest debtor nation in the world; it would be like getting into a crowded elevator with a desperate elephant — not a good idea if you are planning to go up! The U.S. has a greater of number people living in utter poverty than the whole population of Canada!

• The deal gives the Americans access to our service sector, our health sector, our financial sector, it contains a whole energy pact (which the Americans have been trying to get for the last 30 years), it doles over freely our natural resources — apparently including our water, it does not oblige US companies to hire Canadian workers in Canada, it allows for the possible take over of 90 per cent of Canadian companies after 1992 "without any stipulations about keeping Canadian suppliers or about job levels" if companies move to the States (which many companies are already planning to do because of lower costs across the border), unlike the European Economic Community, the abandoned workers here are not allowed to follow... And then after all of these massive adjustments are made there is no way we could possibly take advantage of the 6 month notice clause without suffering enormous losses.

• Mulroney has finally conceded that our social programs are not protected by the Free Trade deal. The very reason that they are not mentioned in the deal is because the Americans refused to agree that these aren't subsidies. After 16 weeks of trying, the Conservatives did the most contemptible thing possible: in the face of an election, in which this was their major campaign platform, they decided to let the deal go though without the most important definition being made - what constitutes a subsidy. It is for this reason that the Americans are all for it. Washington will have a say in all of our regional development plans, daycare plans, environmental protection and cleanup plans and what exactly is considered a subsidy will be decided during a seven year period, after all of the massive adjustments have been made.Senator Gigantes of Ottawa was in Montreal last month discussing these very issues.

• The most critical flaw of the deal is that pretends that we can go on with business as usual - ignoring the fact that we are headed for an immense brick wall. We can no longer go on with the destructive premise that economic security necessitates constant economic growth and expansion. The biosphere simply cannot sustain our unabashed growth and expansion. We simply have to become more responsible and focus all of our efforts on achieving sustainable development. This election is pivotal for our future success — but the short — sighted view of this trade deal doesn't even consider our real future. It is doubtful that American industry will ever realize this; especially while they are in Canada... David Suzuki has been lecturing across the country about this very fact for the last year or two. He cleverly points out that economic security does not have to mean constant growth and expansion, and that in fact it is this very misconception which, if it continues, is sure to bring just the opposite.

With people in cities gasping for air, the entire planet growing warmer, lakes and forests around the world dying because of acid rain, arable land and nature disappearing, toxic chemicals wiping out many species and entering our food chains, sewage eating up the oxygen that ocean plants and animals depend on for life and the protective layer around the planet on which all life depends being depleted, I think the future habitability of our planet deserves a little bit more concern from any deal than the Mulroney Government seems prepared to give it.

The NDP, in contrast to the Conservatives .and the Liberals, has consistently fought for these very essentials and has been instrumental in establishing most of Canada's important environmental programs. The NDP seems to be the only major party prepared to do more of the same — and if there is anything we need, it is to be prepared for the future...

But no matter who gets in, they had better have environment as their top priority - and act on it, because without this foundation protected, there can be no real security for anyone.

continued from page 3

studies — with an actual degree-granting program.

"It's possible to get a degree in women's studies and every other kind of study; we'd like to have lesbian studies right up to the PhD level," said Clarke.

She said the coalition does not see this as a short-term objective.

"It's so hard even to get a class going, let alone a department," Clarke said. "Our immediate goal is to have specific lesbian studies courses taught at Concordia."

At the moment, proposals for two courses are being considered by Concordia's curriculum committees. "There is quite a good chance that one will be offered for September 1989 and one for January 1990," she said.

In an effort to prove that there is sufficient interest to warrant lesbian courses, the coalition is currently circulating a petition to gather names of students who want to take them.

Their other activities have included sending a questionnaire to Concordia professors, developing an annotated bibliography of lesbian material and sponsoring talks by prominent lesbian speakers.

The coalition meets every Wednesday at 3pm in the Simone de Beauvoir Lounge, 2170 Bishop.

Design ads for the Link

The Link is looking for a creativead design person with experience using Macintoshes and PageMaker. Submit résumés to the Link, 1455 de Maisonneuve, Montreal, Quebec, H3G 1M8.

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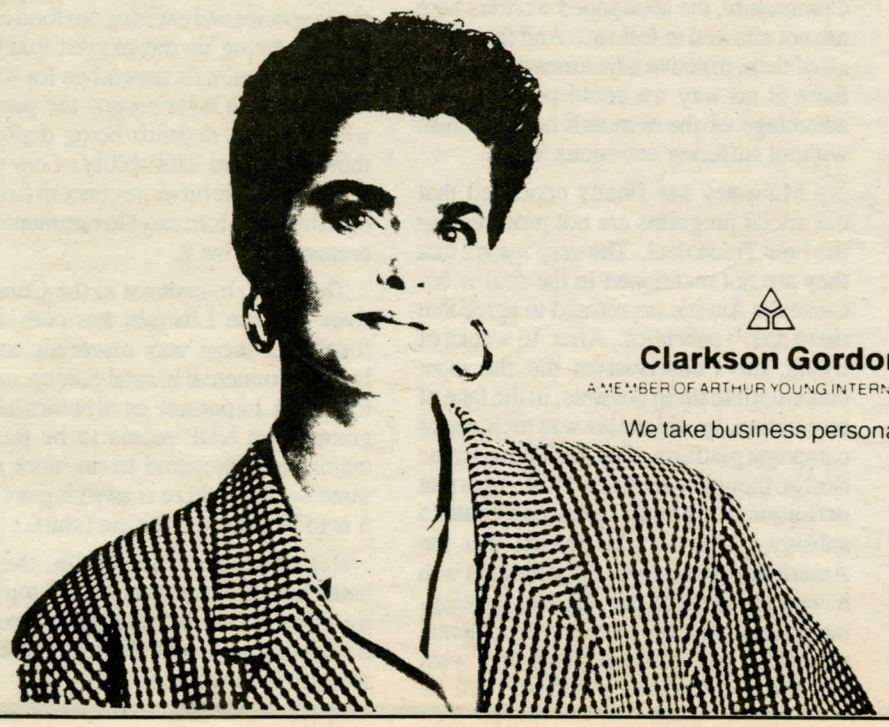

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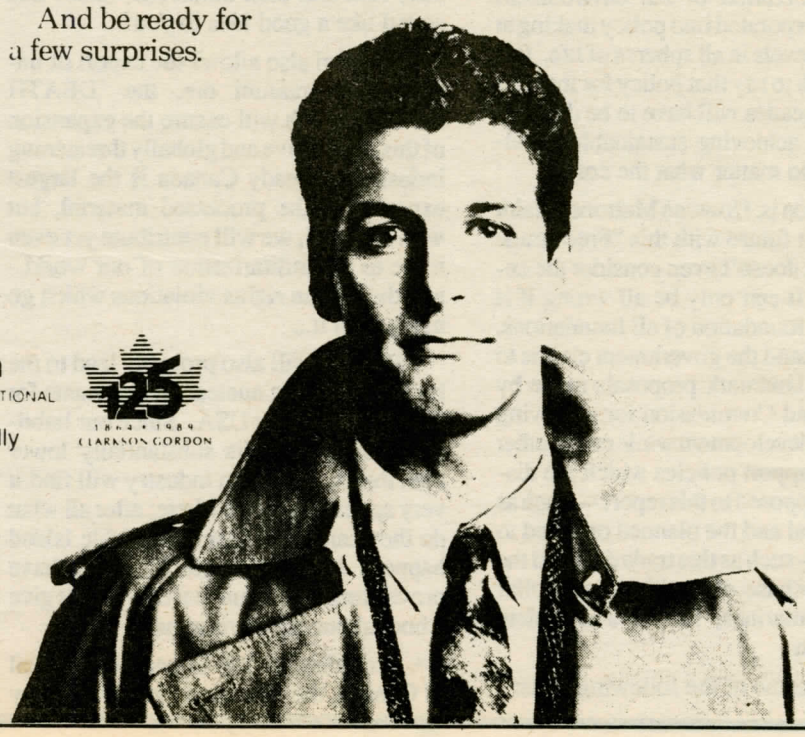


Universities suffering

Failing grade on education funding

by Tu Thanh Ha
Canadian University Press

When the Tories entered the House of Commons with a 211-seat majority in 1984, Brian Mulroney promised that his cabinet would increase scientific research funding and improve relations with the provinces over post-secondary education.

Five years later, Mulroney's party is heading to the polls again — but lost in the attention given to free trade has been the Tories' mediocre education record.

It was November 1985, one year after the PC's sweep to power, and sitting in his gigantic office in Hull, then Secretary of State Benoit Bouchard was having trouble with the reporter's question about federal transfer payments.

While education is, according to the Canadian constitution, a provincial jurisdiction, the federal government indirectly funds post-secondary institutions through research grants and transfer payments.

Lost in the attention given to free trade has been the Tories' mediocre education record.

The Department of the Secretary of State for example is responsible for post-secondary education support and student financial aid.

"I just saw Mr. Wilson before this meeting but I don't remember," Bouchard said. "If I remember, I didn't discuss this question, but I'm not sure ...."

The Secretary of State had just confirmed that, two months earlier, Finance Minister Michael Wilson did not even consult him before deciding that transfer payments for education and health care would be cut by $6 billion between 1986 and 1991.

The cuts were announced by Wilson in September 1985 at a private meeting of finance ministers in Halifax.

When still in the Opposition in 1984, the Tories had attacked the Liberal government for introducing similar measures.

In the House of Commons, prominent Tory MPs like John Crosby and Flora MacDonald repeatedly criticized the Liberals' five and six restraint program which retroactively slashed $350 million from transfer payments to education between 1983 and 1985.

Wilson justified his decision, saying that the government had to trim its $34 billion deficit. The federal deficit has since dropped to $30 billion.

For universities and colleges, the cuts came as enrollment had increased for a sixth consecutive year.

Between 1978 and 1988, operating grants increased only by 2.5 per cent in real dollars while enrollment went up by 27 per cent, according to the Association of University and Colleges of Canada.

For students, going to school in the 1980s meant paying more and getting less.

It meant having classes in a 2,000-seat concert hall and a higher student-to-professor ratio. It meant using outdated lab equipment and studying out of portable trailers and warehouses. It meant depleted library stocks and going to the computer centre at midnight because no terminals were free during the day.

It also meant facing increased tuition fees and a bewildering array of incidental fees: lab fee, library fee, photocopy fee, class material fee, library surtax, computer lab fee, academic materials fee, academic excellence fee, etc.

According to Statistics Canada, in the past year, average tuition fees in Arts and Sciences increased by 4 to 8 per cent, surpassing the 3.8 per cent Consumer Price Index. In medicine, dentistry or engineering, the increase was even steeper, with fees as high as $2,500.

"Students are being nickeled and dimed to death and they won't realize it until it'll be too late," says Catherine Louli, an information officer for the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

For student organizers like Louli, a more acute problem hides behind the simplistic cutback horror stories.

Under the current funding formula, there are no guarantees after transfer payments are received by provinces that the federal contribution will actually be spent on post-secondary education.

It is unlikely however that a new Conservative government would ask provinces to be accountable for it would be against the party's desire to "respect the letter and spirit of federal-provincial arrangements for post-secondary education."

"The federal government cannot just abdicate its responsibilities on education," Louli says. "We do not advocate a centralized government but we have to have national educational standards."

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

John Polanyi became instantly the most famous scientist in Canada when he received Nobel Prize for chemistry in October 1986 for his research on molecular reactions at the University of Toronto.

When asked at the ceremony for advice for young Canadian scientists, Polanyi reportedly said, "Go to the U.S."

While the Tories promised in the 1984 election campaign that technology spending would be set at 2.5 per cent of Canada's GNP, the actual expenditures were only 1.35 per cent, according to the National Research Council.

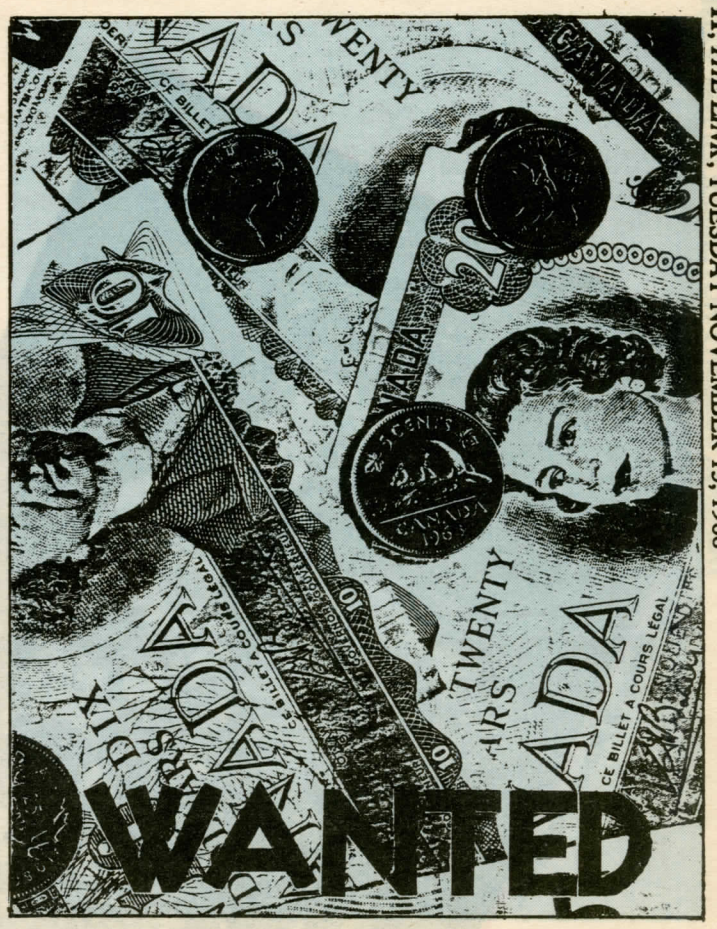
The United States and Japan respectively spend 2.6 and 2.7 per cent of their GNP on research and development.

For students, going to school in the 1980s means paying more and getting less.

Only nine months before the end of his term in office did Mulroney announce a major scientific program.

Speaking in January 1988 at the opening of the National Conference on Technology and Innovation in Toronto, the Prime Minister promised $1.3 billion in new scientific expenditure.

There is a catch however. Most of that sum is to come in 1994 and 1995 and has therefore been put on hold because of the upcoming federal elections.



STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

The Canadian Federation of Students has lobbied MPs individually before but it was in 1984 that student politicians first met representatives from all three major parties at the same time.

Tami Roberts was a delegate from British Columbia and what she saw didn't impress her.

"I didn't think the Progressive Conservatives said anything today that could be considered a commitment to post-secondary education. I'm cynical about lobbying the PCs," she said.

Roberts was among more than 100 delegates in Ottawa for a CFS meeting who came to the House of Commons in November 1984 for the lobby session, three months after the Tories came to power.

During the meeting — attended by Employment and Immigration Minister Flora MacDonald and Secretary of State Walter McLean — issues discussed ranged from differential fees to student employment.

On the very same day, the Conservatives announced they would freeze the amount of money set aside for student loans and cut $85 million to Summer Works, a student job creation program.

When asked for advice for young Canadian scientists, Nobel Prize winner John Polanyi reportedly said, "Go to the U.S."

Since 1984, the federal government has cut funding for student summer employment programs by 12 per cent, from $201 million to $180 million in 1987. Last January, Minister of Youth Jean Charest announced that Challenge 88 funds will remain frozen at the 1986 and '87 levels of $180 million.

Charest said decreasing unemployment figures the previous summer justified the spending ceiling. At 12.5 per cent, the jobless rate for returning students had been the lowest since 1981.

An analysis of Challenge 87 — the last year Employment and Immigration Canada released detailed figures for the program — reveals a less positive picture.

While the combined costs of tuition fees, housing, food and textbooks may exceed $6,000 a year, the average gross earning for Challenge 87 was only $2,141.

In addition, the private sector of Challenge 87 — which paid the highest wages — hired less women (only 39 per cent) than the public and non-profit sectors of the program.

STUDENT AID

Two tenths of a per cent.

That was the percentage of part-time students in Canada who received financial aid from the federal government during the 1986-87 academic year.

Of the 449,000 part-time students enrolled that year in universities and colleges across Canada, only 928 were assisted by a Canada Student Loans program.

With the exception of Quebec, student financial aid has been legislated in every province by the 1964 Canada Student Loans Act.

Almost 25 years after it has been introduced, many facts the act was based on have changed: there are more part-time students now, most of them are women or older students, and it is harder to get a summer job or permanent employment after graduation.

As a result, over 17,000 post-secondary students had debt loads of over $10,000 in 1985-1986, according to a 1987 federal government analysis of Canada Student Loans data.

In 1987, then Secretary of State David Crombie struck an advisory board — composed of students, business people, school administrators, faculty and government officials Z- to review the 1964 act.

According to Mary Meloshe, director of the Student Assistance Directorate at the Department of the Secretary of State, Crombie was to act on the board's recommendations in August 1988.

Then in June, events in Quebec put all reform plans on hold.

• • •

The editorial cartoons began appearing in most Canadian dailies in June: planes with the PC logo pouring down streams of money; befuddled residents digging out of snow-like mounds of dollar bills; weather forecasters announcing "showers of subventions over the country."

To ensure a by-election victory for Lucien Bouchard, Mulroney pledged this summer to invest $4 million worth of federal programs into the Quebec riding of Lac-Saint-Jean. Cartoonists and editorial writers had a grand time.

Bouchard was the Canadian ambassador to France before he wasasked by Mulroney

continued on page 20

Mondo Bizarro

Karen Finley in *Mondo New York*.

by Peter Karabatsos

In recent decades, artists have presented various movements and ideas trying to achieve true originality. These innovative challenges merely become absorbed into the mainstream and the ability to shock, to provoke and to create, has all but disappeared.

One film portraying creative resurrection in the midst of ultimate madness and decadence is Stuart S. Shapiro's *Mondo New York*. In documentary form, the film explores the celebration and freedom of self-expression.

Its focus is the dedication and the bizarre extremes New York performance artists will under go to obtain recognition. In the introduction, renowned artist Lydia Lunch describes New Yorkers and the outrageous performers as "...clawing their way to the top of the garbage heap."

Guiding the viewer through this demented arena is the innocent-looking teenage actress, Shannah Laumeister. Shapiro employs her to reflect the audience, since neither know what to expect. In every sequence the audience is allowed to draw their own conclusions.

Although some scenes are controversial, many of the performances were impressive and memorable. In any other city, most of these artists would be arrested, but these anti-stars don't hold back.

Some of the performers included in this documentary are: two street comedians Charlie Barnett and Rick Aviles, an angst monologue by Karen Finley, Dean Jonson and the Weenies playing a rousing version of their song *Fuck You*, an erotic tribute to Marilyn Monroe by Phoebe Legere, Joey Arias singing *Fish Out Of Water*, and Ann Magnuson imitating Julie Andrews in "The Sound of Music" while beating a dead stuffed horse.

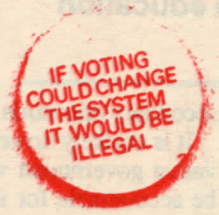
Shot in various locations around New York City over eleven days, the film courageously explores the subterranean areas. During one shoot, the event became so intense, one crew member virtually vomited.

Cinematographer Lenny Wong's debut is impressive. He particularly excels in one scene portraying slam dancers at CBGB'S.

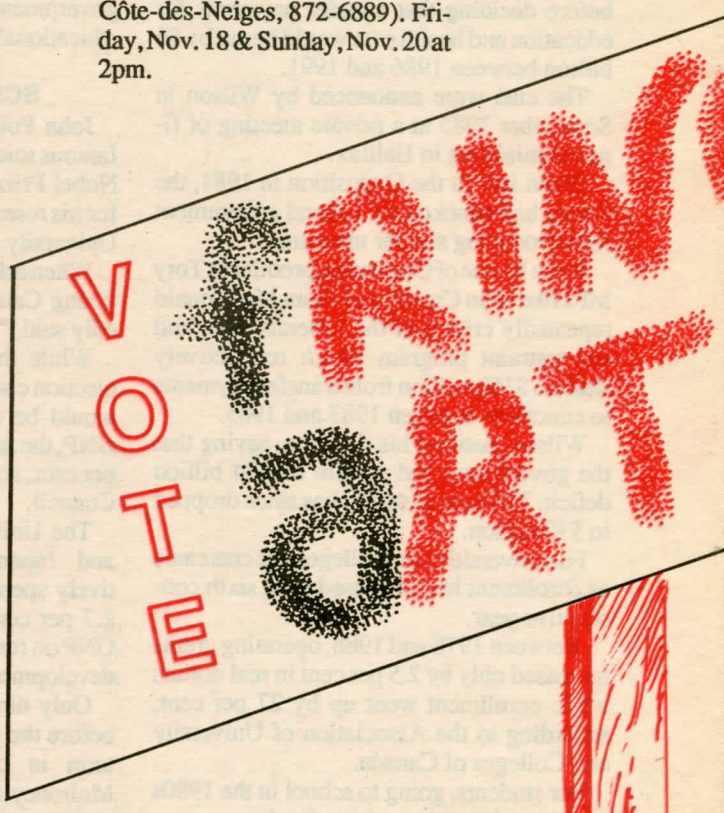
An important concern for Shapiro — finding the proper director — was resolved when he met Harvey Keith. This being his first feature film, Keith provided Mondo New York with a fresh and untainted style.

Evident in the soundtrack is the Latin and raunchy-flavoured sound. Original music was provided by Johnny Pacheco and Luis Perico Ortiz.

Joey Arias as a mermaid in the perversely compelling homage to the unsung antistars of downtown New York.



No Address — public screenings of Alanis Obomsawin's latest film concerning homeless native people in Montreal at Maison de la Culture Côte des Neiges (5290 Côte-des-Neiges, 872-6889). Friday, Nov. 18 & Sunday, Nov. 20 at 2pm.



CHEAP STUFF

Margaret Atwood — reading from her new novel *Cat's Eye* in H-110, Hall building (1455 de Maisonneuve W) on Sunday, Nov. 20. Free.

PMS video — screening of *What People are Calling PMS* and a discussion led by Pat Hardt in AD105 (Loyola) on Wednesday, Nov. 16, noon. Co-sponsored by the Women's Centre and Health Services.

Indy films — *5 jours du cinema independant canadien* organized by Main Film at Cinema Parallèle (opening night screening at Le Rialto) November 16 -20. Info at 845-7442, all tickets $4.

Jesa Italia — an exhibition of works from fast sketches to longer studies at the Visual Arts Gallery (1395 Rene Levesque).

Hall Bldg Gallery — photography from local artists and contemporary Canadian works on paper.

New Age World -- a spectrum seen through a woman's eyes. *Visions de cinq femmes* at La galerie d'arts contemporain de Montreal (2165 Crescent, 844-6711).

Louis Lussier -- exhibit of this Montreal photographer's work at Oboro (3981 St Laurent, #499, 844-3250). November 19 - December 18.

Sculpture — various artists *Histoires de Bois* at Optica Gallery (3981 St. Laurent, #501, 287-1574) until November 20.

Silk screen — recent works of Bernardo Carrara at Galerie Enfin (3770 St. Laurent, 284-2155) November 9-23.

Cheryl Sourkes — *The Environmental Unconsciousness* at Powerhouse Gallery (4060 St. Laurent) until November 20.

Ancient Greek plays — Canadian premieres Sophocles' *Philoctetes* and Euripedes' *Cyclops* at McGill Players' Theatre (3480 McTavish, 398-6813) until November 19 at 8pm. $8/$4 students.

Un scène de Coppélia.

Coppélia ouvre la saison de GBC

par Élie Castiel

Il n'est pas surprenant que les Grands Ballets Canadiens aient ouvert la saison avec Coppélia, une version signée Enrique Martinez. En effet, les décors fastueux, la chorégraphie enjouée et le romantisme du propos ne font que prédire le succès de l'inépuisable Casse-Noisette, à la période des fêtes, dans un mois.

Kenneth Larson danse bien et possède un charisme expressif très souvent voilé dans l'art de la chorégraphie. Brillant partenaire de sa compagne, Swanilda, il passe d'une émotion à l'autre tout en respectant la chorégraphie, subtile et tout en nuance.

Yvonne Cutaran incarne Swanilda. D'abord petite villageoise capricieuse, elle se transforme en poupée mécanique comme par magie. Elle rend son personnage allègre, espiègle, spirituel et dynamique.

La compagnie, du moin selon ce qu'on a pu observer lors de la représentation du vendredi soir, manifestait un réel plaisir à danser. La première partie, "chorégraphiquement" parlant ,plus intéressante, passait du pas classique à ceux d'une Mazurka ou d'une Czarda.

Enrique Martinez, le chorégraphe, a fait ses débuts en danse avec le Ballet Alicia Alonso de Cuba, son pays d'origine. Après l'American Ballet Theatre, celui de l'Opéra de Rome, de la Scala de Milan, etc il emploie ses énergies aux Grands Ballets Canadiens pour nous offrir une Coppélia jeune et d'une vitalité débordante.

Le prochain spectacle des GBC, Casse-Noisette , sera présenté à la Place des Arts, du 21 au 30 décembre. Après quoi, en février 1989, ls soirée de Ballet contemporain propose trois oeuvres au programme dont Love Dracula, une version remaniée de la pièce de James Kudelka, sur une musique de Michael J. Baker.

Indie Five - 100% Canadian

by Livia Tortella

5 Days of Independent Cinema is exactly that — five days of innovative, home-grown film making.

Beginning tomorrow, Main Film's 5 Days boasts a diverse selection of 37 independent works by film makers from across Canada.

But it's no festival.

Instead, 5 Days is a unique, non-competitive film event that embodies the spirit of Main Film, a centre for independent film makers in Montreal.

"What we're trying to do is create an ongoing outlet for alternative cinema," says co-organizer of the event, Peter Sandmark.

Organizing screenings of independent films has been part of Main Film's history since it was formed in 1982.

"Generally, we have tried, over the years to promote alternative film culture through screenings," Sandmark says. "Of course it's in our own interest because we promote the kind of films that we make here at Main Film, so it helps us in the long run."

5 Days features 35 short films and one medium length film. The feature *Horses In Winter*, directed by Rick Raxlen and Patrick Vallely and produced by Main Film, will be presented opening night at the Rialto.

"(Horses In Winter) is our first real feature production, and I see about two or three other feature films in the works," Sandmark says.

Guylaine Roy, the other principal organizer of 5 Days, directed the only 35mm film in the event. Entitled *L'Ombre De Nous*, it is a love story visually told through the use of shadows.

On Saturday night, Concordia film teacher Ron Hallis will present *Chopi Music of Mozambique*, an intimate and warm documentary exploring the unique musical culture of the Chopi musicians of Mozambique. Hallis taught film production for four years in Mozambique before coming to Concordia.

The 5 Days program consists of many promising and eclectic films — from Valerie Tereszko's *Human On My Faithless Arm*, a disturbing portrayal of a deaf woman's inner and external struggles, to Danny Antonucci's three and a half minute animation entitled *Lupo The Butcher*.

In an effort to help independent film makers get distribution, the organizers will hold a mini-market (November 16 - 20) and a distribution forum (November 19 -20) for Canadian independent producers and distributors at Main Film (4060 St. Laurent, #303).

"Basically, independents are shut out of distribution and production funds to a large extent," Sandmark says, "We're now breaking a bit of ground, getting financial backing through federal and provincial institutions."

"Distribution is a monopoly in the film industry. We have no choice but to do it ourselves by going directly to the public."

5 Days is a way of reaching the public and finding out whether people are ready to support independent cinema.

All screenings are at the Parallele (3682 St. Laurent), except for the opening night premiere of Horses in Winter, which will be at the Rialto (5723 Park Ave). Tickets are $4.00.

For more information, call 845-7442.

Espace Go — *La Déposition de Hélène Pedneault en Rappel* until December 10. Information at 271-5381.

PHOTO BY B.B. BUTTERSTONE

Fans packed Foufounes Friday night to experience the Butthole Surfers. But, according to *a Link* photographer, "the Buttholes were assholes..."

WHO?

Who do you want to govern Canada?

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The Link **will not be publishing on Tuesday, November 27** ***but*** **will be back for a special super-duper Santa Claus issue on December 5. Bring your features, graphics, photos, poems or whatever you can think of to help decorate the issue. Call one of our little helpers for more information at 848-7405.**

A day in the life...

On the road with Brian

by Irene Chomokovski
Canadian University Press

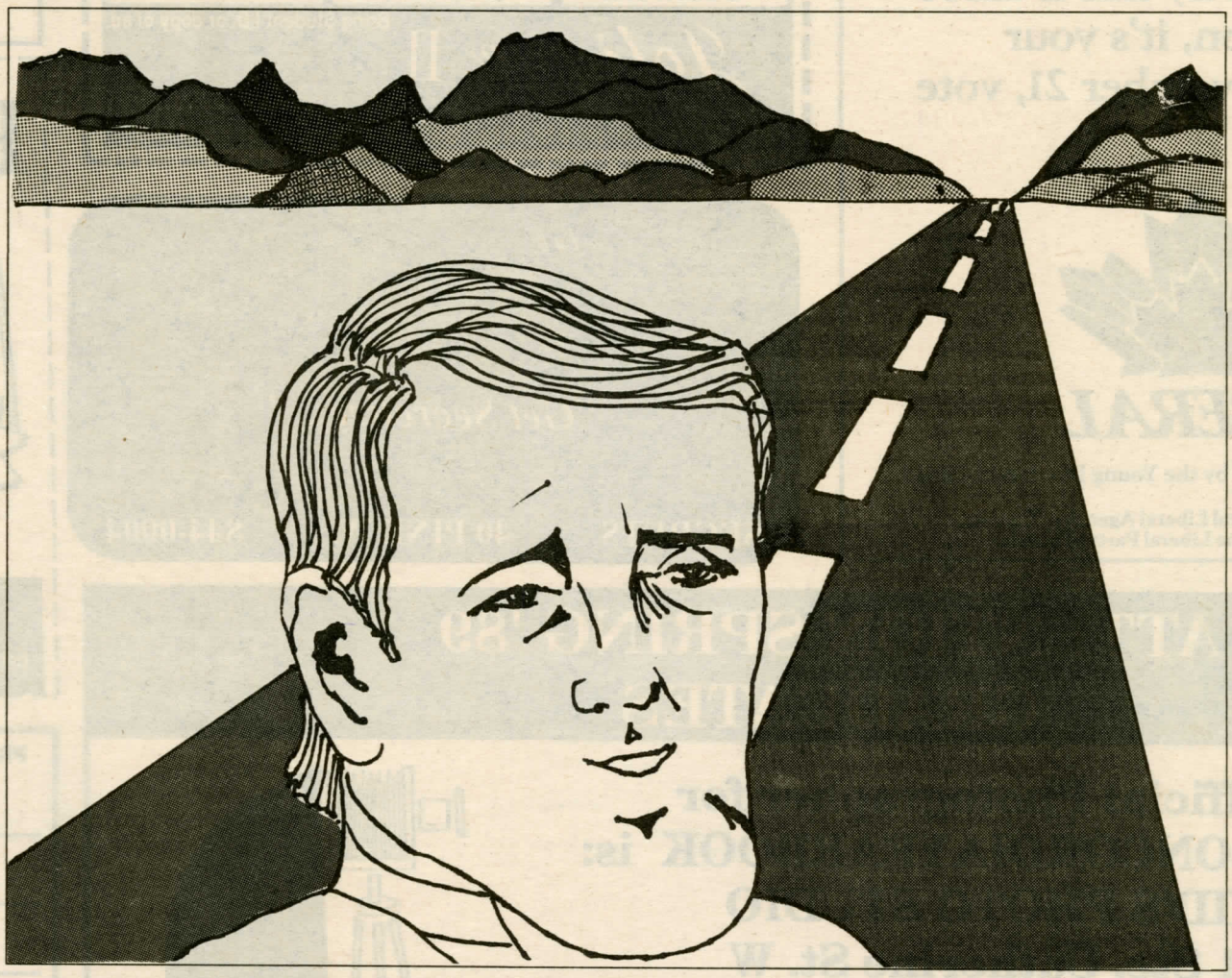
WINNIPEG — One screams lividly "you traitor," others chant "no free trade" as they race down the corridor heckling Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

In the nucleus of a security and media entourage, I catch a glimpse of the prime minister. My camera's out of film, but I'll never forget his face. He has on this plastic politician smile, waves and greets his hecklers with a happy hello. Then instantly Brian and Mila are whisked away to the warm and inviting atmosphere of a business luncheon. Mulroney isn't the least bit ruffled. He has experienced this before.

It's Friday morning at the Winnipeg Convention Centre. A friend and I arrived at 10:45 a.m. We found some 30 people with placards. Two entrances are soon staked out by protestors and security. There are mobs of security dressed in three-piece gray suits with wires sticking from their ears. A red Dodge holding what looks like a car pool of security personnel is parked in the no-parking zone. The two in the front seat scan the Winnipeg Free Press; the man in the back surveys the blossoming crowd.

At 11 a.m., about 200 people begin chanting anti-free trade slogans and waving placards declaring "Canada as the 51st State: Mulroney for Governor", "Canada, Don't Trade It Away", "Youth Against Free Trade", "Crosbie is B Traitor". One sign has a yellow McDonald's arched `M' saying "Mulroney sold 25 million."

Other protestors: environmentalists, women's groups, and a peace group wanting to sink nuclear submarines. And then there's the six singing members of the Canadian Postmasters and Assistant Association sporting flashy red sweatshirts protesting the closing of rural post offices. Their song has amusing lyrics:



"Where oh where is Mulroney gone?
He's the man we came here to see
With his long striped pants and his Gucci shoes
Why will he not listen to me?"

The demonstration begins to get loud, causing passing cars to honk in support. My friend objects to the youth of some of the placard carriers. "They're not even old enough to vote," he says.

Becoming restless, a few people begin to heckle the business people coming for the luncheon. A few hurl their own slurs back.

Then two lone PC Youths clad in jeans and ski jackets interrupt. Defiantly, they wave their blue and red placards. A shouting match between the two factions ensues. The media swarms in.

My camera zooms in. Click. I'm out of film.

Then as fast as it began, the emotionally charged exchange puts itself out. Both pro and anti-free traders back away awkwardly. I approach the two tall, blonde young Tories. They look disgusted and watch the demonstration resume.

I ask them why there are only two PC Youth. "We're the only two who had enough guts to come out here," he replies. I walk away.

Meanwhile, security is lurking. A marked police car continues to circle the area. It reminds me of sharks.

Rumours circulate that Mulroney might already be inside the building. Others anticipate that he will face the protestors. As it happened, the Mulroney federal election machine played a waiting game with the protestors. Mulroney arrived at about 12:30, about 15 minutes after the protesters had begun to disperse (and after I ran out of film). The remaining 30 waited stubbornly by the roped section of the third floor, where Mulroney was to speak.

When they see the prime minister, cries of "Traitor!" fill the air. Mulroney smiles, waves and says hello.

The luncheon is hosted by members of the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce and the Canadian Club. It was by invitation only. Protesters, hecklers and the like were not invited. But me, my notebook, pen, tape recorder, and dead camera had fallen in with the media entourage that briskly escorted Mulroney up to the third floor of the Convention Centre. The 25 protestors, my friend included, are forced to remain outside.

I have pulled off a student press coup d'etat. I am part of the entourage.

Since there's time before the PM speaks, I leave to search for my friend. The corridor is deserted. I turn back and find myself face to unfriendly face with security. They demand to know who I am. I flash my press card. I must not look that threatening because I got back in.

I stake out my turf alongside the federal election '88 media entourage of national and local television networks, newspapers and radio.

Inside the hall, the Mulroneys are welcomed warmly by business people who had been invited to pay $25 to be there. The atmosphere is reminiscent of a pep rally. Mulroney warms up the business people with a joke: "Why, just the other day," he grins mischievously, "this little girl wanted my autograph. I gave it to her and then she turns to her friend and says `with seven of these, I can get one of Gretzky's.'"

I heard a re-run Mulroney joke in person. I was impressed.

The protestors were missing too much.

When Mulroney speaks, he continually slams his political foes. Much of what he says is the same message we get on the election telecasts. He tells us Canada needs a competent leader with the courage to lead Canada. But most of his message is—predictably—rhetoric.

NDP leader Ed Broadbent is Mr. Perfection, declares Mulroney. "It must be nice to get up in the morning and say the rest of the world's got a problem and I haven't," he quips. After a brief pause he grins and continues. "It gives you a warm feeling on the inside..."

The business crowd chuckles wholeheartedly. Obviously these people are not voting NDP.

Free trade with the Americans, says Mulroney, provides Canadians with a job insurance policy. Western Canada will have the opportunity to diversify its resource-based economy, he proclaims.

"Mr. Turner and Mr. Broadbent would tear up the agreement and offer nothing to protect these jobs," exclaims Mulroney.

"They wrap themselves in the Canadian flag in the hope you won't notice they're naked underneath."

His speech ends on familiar Tory federal election themes.

"This election is about competence. It's about leadership. It's about your Canada and mine. One Canada, un Canada..."

With his closing words, Mulroney receives a standing ovation.

The Prime Minister gives thumbs down to an after-lunch media blitz. Remarks one media person "he's not going to scrum and eat at the same time."

As I turn to leave, I see Mila Mulroney just 10 feet away. Seeing Mrs. Mulroney, big as life and looking like a Chatelaine cover, gives me an eerie surreal feeling, as though I'm in television.

Perhaps that's appropriate.

JOHN TURNER:

"The Mulroney trade deal would radically change the kind of Canada we believe in. Change the way we look at ourselves, the way we think about ourselves and the way we are. I'm not going to allow Brian Mulroney to sell out our birthright as a nation. I'm not going to let him reverse 120 years of history that made us unique and different. I'm not going to let Brian Mulroney destroy the Canadian dream.

And that's why this is more than an election, it's your future. On November 21, vote Liberal."

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continued from page 11

to return from Paris and replace Crombie as Secretary of State.

The newest cabinet member had been called back because the Tories' Quebec caucus — tainted by successive scandals affecting MPs Roch Lasalle, Suzanne Blais-Grenier, Andre Bissonette, Michel Gravel and Michel Cote — needed a credible high-profile figure on the eve of a federal election.

At the Department of the Secretary of State, the upcoming review of the advisory board's recommendations was interrupted — first by the ministerial change, then by the elections themselves.

For students, Mulroney's electoral tactics meant only another delay in five years of negligent education policies.

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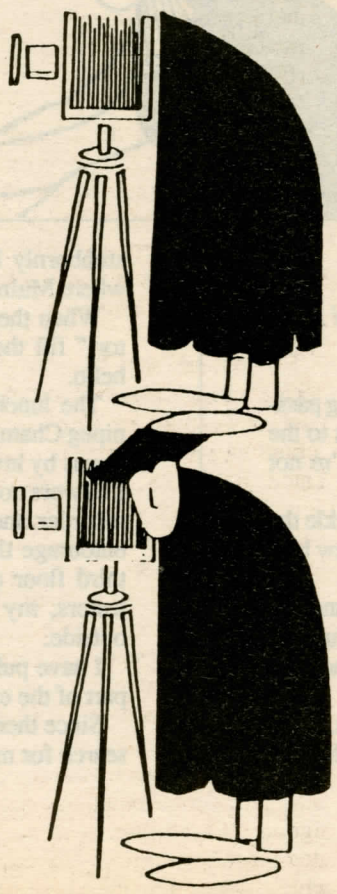

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Honeymoon over for peace movement

Tory defense policies 4 years later

By James Young
Canadian University Press

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Following his election victory in September 1984, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney smiled his broad trademark smile and spoke in the smooth, carefully modulated tones that would become even more familiar over the next four years. With Mila at his side, the prime minister modestly congratulated Canadians on their choice, and launched into a theme he had used frequently during the campaign.

"There is no cause more urgent and more necessary for your government than the reduction of the threat of war and to further the cause of peace," intoned Mulroney, acknowledging the tremendous responsibility the nuclear age had thrust upon its leaders. The prime minister went on to remind his audience that peacemaking was a Canadian tradition.

Brian Mulroney doesn't talk so much about peace these days. Well into the 1988 election campaign, neither Mulroney nor his defence minister Perrin Beatty will agree to a televised debate on the country's defence policies.

In fact, when peace activists recently tried to question Mulroney on Canada's proposed fleet of nuclear-powered submarines, they didn't get any answers — they got arrested instead.

At an October 12 Conservative rally in the Toronto area, activists Bob Penner and David Kraft shouted their questions at the prime minister, who told them: "If you let me speak, I'll let you speak."

But after agreeing, the two were arrested, carried from the building and held for 90 minutes at a Toronto police station.

A spokesperson for the prime minister later said the arrests were the result of overzealous party workers. Whatever the reason, the activists were frustrated once again in their attempts to tell the prime minister why they were critical of the government's policies.

HONEYMOON AND NUCLEAR FREEZE

The relationship between the Canadian peace movement and the Mulroney government didn't start off so badly. Soon after the 1984 election, Mulroney appointed Conservative MP Doug Roche as Canada's Ambassador for Disarmament, a position which the last Liberal government had left vacant.

In an even more surprising move, the government appointed former Ontario NDP leader Stephen Lewis as ambassador to the United Nations, where he would lead a passionate defence of the institution itself and international approaches to peacemaking.

But in November 1984, the honeymoon turned sour. That month, 111 members of the United Nations —including Australia, Denmark and Greece — voted in favour of a global, verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons testing and development. Canada was one of 12 western nations opposing the resolution.

Prior to the election, a poll showed 94 per cent of Progressive Conservative candidates supported a nuclear freeze.

The government now argues that the U.N. resolution was not practical, as rules for verifying the agreement had not been adequately negotiated.

Beyond this, the Conservatives voiced fears of offending the Reagan administration.

"Adding Canada's voice to this motion would have had the effect of creating tensions with the (NATO) Alliance," external affairs minister Joe Clark told the House of Commons.

NUCLEAR TEST BAN

The peace movement was also disappointed on other international arms control measures. The government had argued that its fupport for a comprehensive ban on nuclear testing demonstrated its strong commitment to peace.

But during the current term, the Conservatives abstained on three different resolutions aimed at promoting quick progress on a nuclear test ban.

Instead, Canada supported a resolution calling for "practical work" towards a test ban. Critics see this motion as bureaucratic stalling.

In Canada's other major political forum, the government supported the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's "First-Use" policy, which allows Canada's allies to use nuclear weapons against a conventional attack in Europe. Activists argued that Canada should work instead for a policy of "No-First-Use" of nuclear weapons, which the Soviet Union adopted in 1982.

WAR PLANS

Aside from Canada's record on promoting international agreements, the peace movement's trust in the government was further undermined in early 1985, after a series of startling revelations about U.S. military policy.

When peace activists recently tried to question Mulroney on Canada's proposed fleet of nuclear-powered submarines, they didn't get answers – they got arrested instead.

In January, American military analyst William Arkin announced that the U.S. had contingency plans to move nuclear depth charges into Canada in the event of a war scare — contrary to Canada's declared non-nuclear stance.

Then, in March, Arkin revealed that American military manuals directed nuclear-armed B-52 bombers to disperse to Canadian airfields during a crisis.

"It's another aspect of the way Canada is a nuclear colony of the United States," said Arkin.

The third revelation came from a totally unexpected source. During a CTV interview, U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger, a passionate advocate for Star Wars, said that American missile launchers "could" be placed on Canadian soil.

This remark sent Mulroney — who had been assuring the public he would not allow nuclear weapons on Canadian territory — scrambling for a transcript of the interview. Later, both U.S. and Canadian officials emphasized that any such missiles would be defensive, non-nuclear, and would not interfere with Canadian sovereignty.

Taken together, all three incidents implied that Canada needed to take a harder look at all its defence agreements with the U.S., to recognize that the interests of a superpower and its neighbour aren't necessarily identical.

During this time, however, Mulroney and U.S. president Ronald Reagan were busy signing a $1.2 billion deal on a jointly-operated radar system for the far north, a system which opposition members of parliament were warning could be integrated into Star Wars strategies.

NUCLEAR SUBS

The government came out with its own analysis of international security in its June, 1987 White Paper on Defence, presenting a hawkish, cold war view. The route to Canadian security lay mainly in spending more money on military hardware.

The key purchase would be a fleet of 10 to 12 nuclear-powered, hunter-killer attack submarines, costing anywhere from $8- to $16 billion. The government said the fleet would secure Canada's three oceans, including patrols under the treacherous Arctic ice.

Critics were alarmed, believing the subs would be caught up in provocative American strategies, such as attacking Soviet submarines near their home ports during an international crisis.

Environmentalists worried about the possibility of nuclear accident, while arms control experts became concerned the subs could damage the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, a U.N. document pledging the restriction of nuclear weapons technology.

The White Paper also committed more of the country's tax dollars to the military — about $200 billion over 15 years or a real increase of about 2 per cent per year.

CRUISE MISSILES

While the White Paper was a purely Conservative invention, the cruise missile testing was a legacy from the Trudeau era.

The original rationale given for cruise testing, which the Conservatives had supported, was the Soviet deployment of medium rage missiles in Europe. But that reason disappeared in September 1987, when the U.S. and the Soviet Union agreed to destroy such missiles.

With the superpower agreement, Liberal leader John Turner announced he would now oppose the cruise, but the Conservatives didn't budge, now citing NATO solidarity and Soviet cruise missiles as their reasons for testing.

The weapon itself was changing, too. Defence minister Perrin Beatty was fond of telling Canadians that the slow flying cruise could only be used in a retaliatory strike.

But in early 1988, John Barrett, deputy director of the Canadian Centre for Arms Control and Disarmament, told the government that technological advances in the cruise — in speed, accuracy, range, and the ability to evade Soviet radar — would bring the cruise into the more destabilizing category of a first-strike weapon.

BOMBERS, WARSHIPS

The cruise was not the only weapon brought into Canada. Across the country, the peace movement protested low-level bomber tests and the presence of nuclear-armed warships in Canadian harbours, both of which the government said were NATO commitments.

When Vancouver peace groups voiced concerns about the warships and the possibility of a nuclear accident in the harbour, senior cabinet minister Pat Carney replied with an amazing example of bureaucratic bafflegab.

"Vancouver is nuclear free," Carney told her constituents. "The presence of the ships does not change that fact."

FREE TRADE AND A MILITARIZED ECONOMY

A final issue was whether Conservative leadership would militarize the economy, leaving more Canadian jobs dependent on military production.

At a time when universities were becoming more strapped for other federal research funds, the department of national defence announced that it would increase military research on campus by 40 per cent in real terms, from $7.4 million in 1985 to $12 million in 1991.

Another federal program, the Defence Industry Productivity Program, increased subsidies to military producers, reaching $190 million in 1986-87.

But the two most serious economic effects will come from the free trade deal, researchers say.

On one hand, as the Financial Post newspaper remarked, military industry is "one of the more glaring gaps" of the trade deal, since the agreement "failed to expand or secure Canada's decades old special access" to the U.S. military market.

Thus, Canada may have to come forward with more political favours — such as additional weapons tests — if it wishes to maintain its unrestricted access to the U.S. military market.

On the other hand, the free trade deal could make Canada's industrial strategy more dependent on military production.

In general, the deal views subsidies as unfair competition, but support to military industry will be an exception, critics say. The deal could create the bizarre scenario where Canada would be allowed to subsidize Litton Industries to make missile guidance systems, but be prohibited from helping create furniture factories or steel mills for the civilian economy.

Since Brian Mulroney doesn't want to debate defence policies, peace groups are now pursuing their own 1988 election strategies.

Of course free trade, with its questions of economic and cultural survival, has dominated the election debate. But the peace movement is arguing Canada's defence and foreign policies could affect survival itself.

Taking the Protestant Reformer Martin Luther as a role model, the Ottawa-based group Operation Dismantle is urging supporters to go to local Conservative party headquarters and symbolically nail a list of "Ten potentially deadly sins" to the door

Another organization, the 400-member umbrella group the Canadian Peace Alliance has identified seven issues it believes would promote world peace, and polled the three federal parties.

Without endorsing any one party, the campaign shows the Liberals support four of these policies. The NDP gives qualified support to one proposal (declaring Canada a nuclear weapons free zone) and full support to the other six. The Conservatives, as their record would suggest, give qualified support to only one of the proposals, namely the Comprehensive Test Ban.

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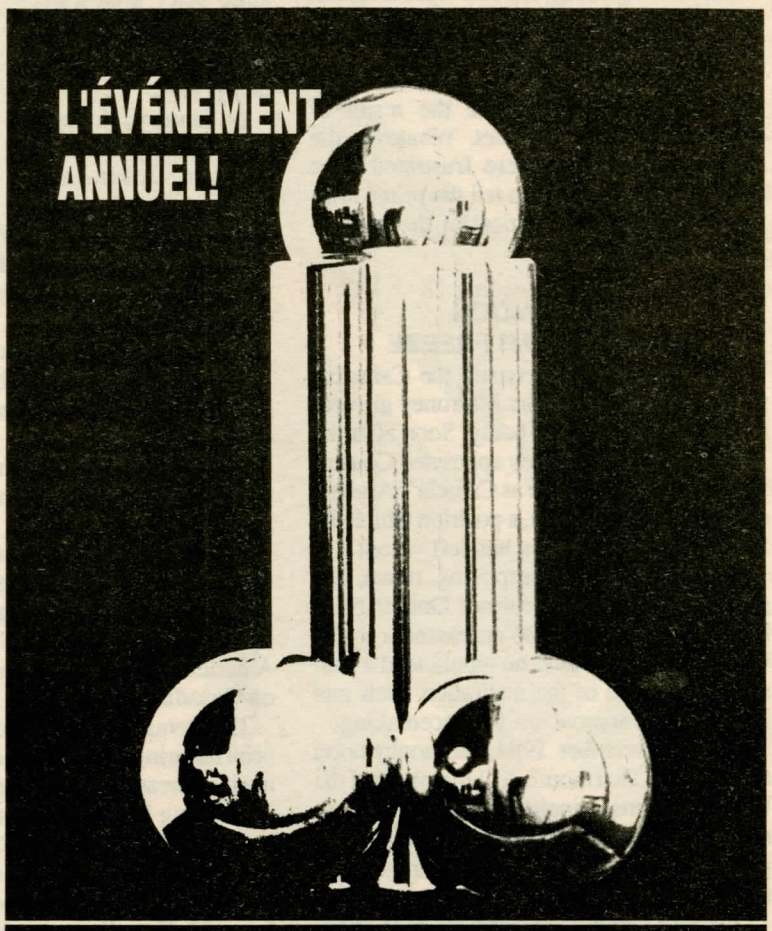

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Sports *beat*

Stingers slam Redmen to close out invitational

by Sylvain Bouchard and Deepak Awasti

The Concordia Stingers men's basketball team won the Redmen Invitational Tournament with a stunning final game performance against the host Redmen, beating them 103-92 last Sunday at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym.

Round #1: Stingers 101, UPEI Panthers 98

During the last three minutes of the game, spectators were on the edge of their seats watching, or on their feet cheering.

"Right now they're calling us 'The Cardiac Kids,'" said Michael Cohee, "because we're playing some real exciting ball, filled with all kinds of situation turnovers."

Guard Cohee and rookie phenom Dexter John led the Stingers as they tryed to redeem themselves from their unimpressive defensive play of the first 30 minutes.

"We average about 90 points a game and it's great. But we allowed an average of about 86 so far this season," Cohee said.

"When you play good teams like UPEI you have to play strong and consistent defense."

Cohee is proving to be a versatile player, one a championship team needs to count on in tough times. The former Champlain Cavalier scored 24 points and grabbed key rebounds on both boards.

John scored a team-leading 28 points and caused UPEI to turn the ball over six times. By scoring nine of the Stingers last 13 points himself — all under heavy pressure — John proved that he is a "money player".

The first half saw both teams play good defense, picking off passes all over the court. UPEI tried to force the ball inside on the Stingers to draw the defence and then kick the ball back outside for the open shot.

The Panthers were swishing buckets one after the other, scoring 42 of their 44 first-half points from the field. UPEI's forward Curtis Brown, top scorer for the Panthers, scored 19 out of his 33 points in the first half.

The Cohee-John combination connected for 33 of the Stingers 45 points, giving Concordia a one-point lead after the first 30 minutes.

In the second half, the Panthers took advantage of Stinger miscues and found themselves in the bonus at the seventh minute of play.

The referees seemed colorblind to the white and green Panthers, calling almost every possible foul on Concordia.

UPEI used the charity stripe to take a lead they would give up only in the dying seconds of the game.

They connected on 21 of the 24 free throws. This kept the Panthers in the game as their magic shooting touch did a disappearing act in the last 20 minutes, forcing them to try to penetrate the Stingers' zone defence.

The Panthers used the clock, moving the ball around, but the Stingers played tight defense.

With three minutes left, the referees decided to let tthe teams play and John seized the opportunity.

He tied the game at 98, with 32 seconds left in the game. Ten seconds later, he stole the ball at center-court, missing on the lay-up but drawing the foul, then he hit two precious points to put the Stingers up for good.

John doesn't agree with teammates Cohee and Ernie Rosa, who said the turning point of the game was in the second half, when head coach Doug Daigneault called for time-out to try to get the team together.

"The turning point was when Allan (Cox) scored six unanswered points off a three-point shot and then a three-point play."

"When Allan hits three-pointers," he said, "it motivates me. UPEI's shooting and the fear of losing the game scared me enough to give that extra little push."

Round #2: Stingers 96, Bishop's Gaiters 84

As in Game 1, Concordia relied heavily on John, Cox and Cohee for offence.

John had 28 points, Cox went four out of six from three-point range along with a two-pointer and Cohee had 16 points in the game.

Coach Daigneault had Cox shooting from outside and used John to penetrate into the key to get the basket, the foul or both.

Cohee's 6'1" size was an advantage against a small team like Bishops who were forced to foul him to keep him in check.

Against the Gaiters' defence, Stinger big men Dino Perin, Leon Pierre and Nick Arvanitis were able to grab the defensive rebound and reset the play.

Bishop's were constantly in trouble inside the point as they failed to stop John's "glide-and-dish" penetration moves.

Gaiters' forward Pierre Tibblin had eight rebounds and caused four Stinger turnovers.

photo by Shane Mahood

Redmen Invitational Tournament MVP Dexter John leapfrogs over centre Dave Dunn of the UPEI Panthers.

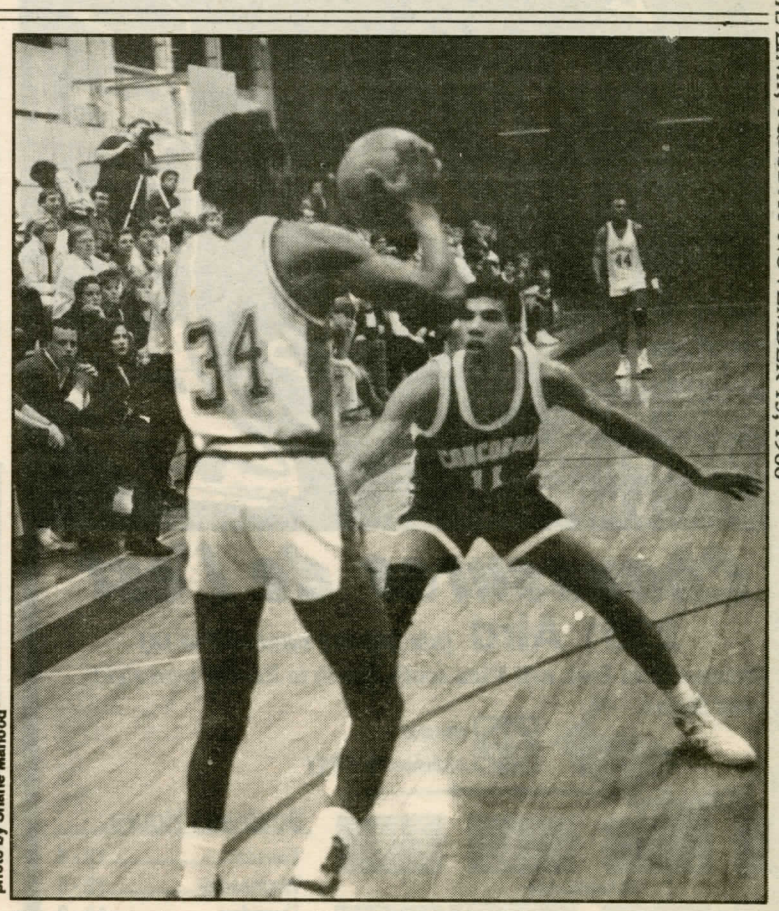

photo by Shane Mahood

Concordia's tournament all-star Michael Cohee, number 11, corners UPEI guard Peter Gordon in Friday night's court action.

The Stingers couldn't contain Bishop's fast-break offence. Tibblin scored 30 points, 18 in the first half.

In the second half, the Concordia defence not only had to contend with Tibblin but also guard David King who went on a 21-point rampage.

The Stingers never relinquished their lead in the second half, winning the game 96-84. The win sent them into the finals with the McGill Redmen.

Final game: Stingers 103, Redmen 92

The cover of the tournament's program had two action-photos of McGill-Concordia match-ups. Destiny or coincidence?

It didn't matter as the Redmen and the Stingers cleared their respective obstacles (for McGill, Carleton and Lethbridge) to end up facing each other in another chapter of their eternal crosstown rivalry.

The odds were on McGill's side. They had the home-court edge, the drive to make amends for their 100-99 heart-breaking semi- final loss to Concordia at the Stingers' tournament last month and a strong zone defence.

The stage was set for a classic match-up.

It was clear that the Redmen wanted to put on a great show before their home crowd, as they slam-dunked two points on the team's first offensive drive.

The Stingers, meanwhile, were quietly putting points on the board, leading with Perin who scored the team's first 10 points.

Leon Pierre brought the Stingers some welcome offense as the rookie center scored 10 of his 17 during the first half.

"I'm a rookie right now and more and more playtime will be given to me with time. Nobody is truly happy with the way or the frequency they're being used but you have to prove yourself to your coaches with what they give you, and hopefully make the best out of it", he said.

Pierre held a little showtime of his own on a breakaway, laying down a reverse jam that had the Redmen hanging their heads. He also effectively muzzled the partisan crowd.

The McGill team, or rather Perry Douglas, who led the team with 24 points, was on fire in the early second half, but the Stingers answered every point and protected their 13-point lead.

Thanks to Cox's second-half scoring (17 of his 20 points were in the second period), the Stingers were able to survive McGill's physical game. Cox received a cut eye during the game.

Midway through the half, and still trying to wear down Concordia with very aggressive drives, the Tribe started to cut into the Stinger lead, coming within nine points with five minutes to go.

With 2:38 left to play, they came within five as all-star guard David Steiner stole the ball, broke away alone and layed-up the easy two. He also drew a questionable foul to complete the three-point play.

But it was Cox who iced the game for the good guys, scoring six unanswered points in the last minute of play and giving the Stingers the first honor of a season that promises many.

continued from page 7

universities. He said that Nova Scotia universities should receive funding based on the number of students in the province, rather than the population as a whole. This would reflect the fact that Nova Scotia has the most post-secondary schools per capita in Canada.

Gates would also like to see a department of education set up at the federal level — post-secondary education is a provincial responsibility — to reduce regional disparity aggravated by a planned $6 billion cut in federal transfer payments in health and education from 1985 through 1992.

A member of the PC youth, critics are suggesting Gates' candidacy is a ploy to undermine the NDP vote in the area. The riding has elected New Democrats in the past on the provincial level. Officials of the Students' Unions of Nova Scotia blamed the recent election of a Tory to the provincial legislature on an election purposely called before classes started, diluting the student vote.

"I couldn't care less if it undermines the NDP vote," he says. "Maybe that's a message to them to clean up their act on education issues."

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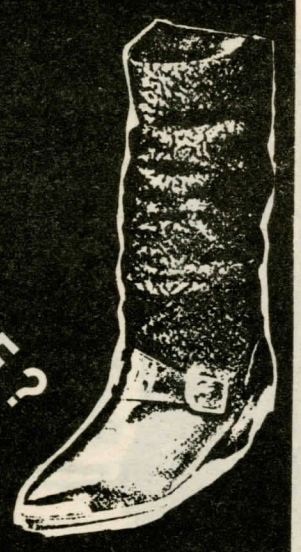

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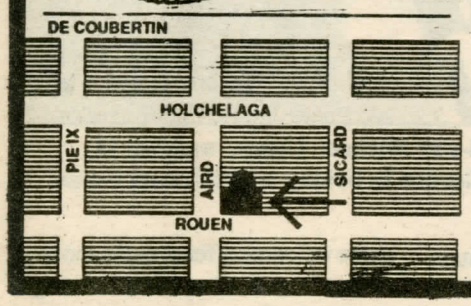

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Sportsprofile

Captain Morgan: 100% proof

by Keith Mills

Lisa Morgan only laced up her skates for occasional winter skating until four years ago. Today, she's a mainstay of the Stingers hockey team.

Upon arriving at Concordia, Morgan, an exceptional athlete in CEGEP, tried out for the soccer team. She made the team, but a knee injury cut her season short. But it was during her stay with the soccer team, that she found out about women's hockey.

"I didn't know women's hockey existed at Concordia. Talking with a team mate from the soccer team I really got interested in the sport," Morgan said.

A native of St. Bruno, Quebec, Morgan attended Richelieu Valley Regional high school, where she got involved with volleyball. She continued to play through CEGEP at Dawson College. Her play continually improved, culminating with two prestigious awards in her final year — Most Improved Player, and Athletic Achievement.

Morgan has continued to improve in her years with the Stingers. At the end of her first year as she was voted Most Improved.

Assistant Coach Julie Healy attributes Lisa's progress to hard work.

"Four years ago she couldn't skate that well, but her play and skating has really turned around since then," Healy said.

Last year France Sabourin and Morgan formed a solid defensive pair. With Sabourin's departure from this years team, Morgan will have a heavier load to carry.

This extra load does not seem to unsettle Morgan. She keeps her game plan as simple as possible.

"My job is to play defense — to keep the puck out of our net."

This year Morgan received another distinction, this time from her teammates. She was named captain of the Stingers hockey team.

Off ice, Morgan is completing her degree in Recreation and Leisure Studies this year. Although her schedule is loaded with work, games, and practices, she has maintained a good average in all of her courses. She is also doing her internship at the Sports Medicine Clinic. After Morgan completes her BA in Recreation and Leisure, she would like to pursue a career in athletics, perhaps as a director.

Close Up:

Worst Day: "My first year with the team, the puck deflected off me into our own net".

On field talents: "My ability to play defense. Whether on a normal shift, or in a penalty killing situation".

Goals: "To work in the NHL, and to hopefully travel around the world".

Best Day: "Winning Most Improved Player my first year, and being named captain this year".

photo by Shane Mahood

A family portrait of our QUSL champion Stingers.

Fairytale season comes to an end in BC nationals

by Reynold Gonsalves

Lyonel Joseph, head coach of the Concordia women's soccer team, should get the "Fairy Godmother of the Year" award. With a wave of his magic whistle, Joseph turned a team that barely held third place in the Quebec University Soccer League last year into, to coin a cliché, "a legitimate contender".

Obviously, it took more than magic to get the Stingers as far as they did: QUSL champions and a trip to the nationals in Vancouver. But they could have used some in British Columbia.

The Stingers dropped both games out West to finish fourth in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union championships. Saturday, they gave up a heartbreaking 1-0 decision to Queen's University, a team they were sure they could beat. The game ended dramatically with a shootout after two overtime periods.

Joseph called the game "very close to the best game we ever played" but blamed the loss on the team's inability to finish off a play.

"We just didn't score. We didn't put the ball in the goal," said Joseph.

"We dominated them (Queen's) in every aspect of the game. We put the ball on the goalkeeper, we got the rebound but we just couldn't put it in."

"It's just like a power play in hockey. The name of the game is to score. And we just didn't go through. It was that simple."

The devastating impact of the Queen's loss wrote the story of the second game on Sunday against the University of Alberta as Concordia lost 2-1.

"We didn't start playing until the second half," said Joseph.

"After yesterday's game, we were still feeling kind of bad. We stood around and watched them run and play in the first half. By then, we were already down two-nothing."

"It seems like we had two different teams playing because in the second half, we got one goal and a crossbar. But we didn't have the finishing touch we had all season," he said, referring to a team that sported the league's best offence (40 goals) and the stingiest defence (three goals against).

Joseph said the nationals were a good learning experience for the players.

"Now the team saw that it was not only good in Quebec but also good (compared to other teams) all over the country."

In the finals, Queen's shut out Acadia 2-0 to take the CIAU title.

As for his future with Concordia, Joseph hopes that this season's 8-0-1 record will insure his position next year.

"I am very interested in returning as head coach of this team," he said. "Feedback has been very positive because of what happened this year."

He also hopes that the team's unbeaten record will attract not only fans but new recruits in and out of Quebec, but that, he says, depends on how hard the university works on organizing next year's program.

Coach Skip's out

by Christopher Adams

The word is in — Skip is out.

Arthur "Skip" Rochette ended a week of speculation and an 11-year career by resigning as coach of Concordia's football team and quitting his job as coordinator of facilities and maintenance.

Rochette, 42, told a meeting of players and assistant coaches Sunday that he had enjoyed being with the team, but he was finally leaving. He told players to continue working hard and keep up the good work.

Rochette may have been asked to resign by the Athletics department because of his mediocre coaching record.

In his 11 years with the team, Rochette has led the Stingers to 29 wins out of a total of 76 games played.

He has also come under criticism for not communicating well with most of his players. He seemed to favour a star system of communication.

"He's a quarterback's coach," running-back Leo Gervais said. "I got along great with the guy, as did a few other players. I had no problem with him, but if a majority of the players say they don't think it's a good thing for him to be coach, what can I say."

"Skip was and is an excellent strategist. He's just not a public relations kind of person. It's just not his thing," Gervais said.

Athletics Director Bob Philip is accepting applications for the position as he begins the search for a new head coach.

Interest has so far been shown by coaching staff from McGill and Carleton universities.

McGill's assistant football coach Pat Sheahan is a likely candidate.

A Concordia alumnus, Sheahan has coached the national champion McGill Redmen, and is a Montrealer who is familiar with the ins and outs of the Ontario-Quebec Interuniversity Football Conference.

Stingers defensive coordinator Pete Regimbald has stepped in to substitute until a permanent head is found.

Philip plans to name Rochette's replacement by December 10.

Members of the football team are sending a letter to the athletics department asking for a say in who will coach next year.

Sportsbriefs

Hockey

The Stingers hockey team came home Monday after losing two games over the weekend in Waterloo, Ontario.
In addition to their discouraging losing streak, the Stingers star player, forward Richard Laplante, was suspended for spearing during the first game against the Laurier Golden Hawks.
Laplante, one of the top players in Canada, will be out for three games.

Game results

Game #1: Concordia 1, Laurier Golden Hawks 10.
Game #2: Concordia 2, Waterloo Warriors 9.

Basketball

The Concordia women's basketball squad had a poor showing over the weekend, during The LaurentionTournament in Sudbury Ontario, losing two out of three games.

Game results

Game #1: Concordia 40, Lethbridge Pronhorns 63
Game #2: Concordia 60, Laurier 59
Game #3: Concordia 45, Laurention 57

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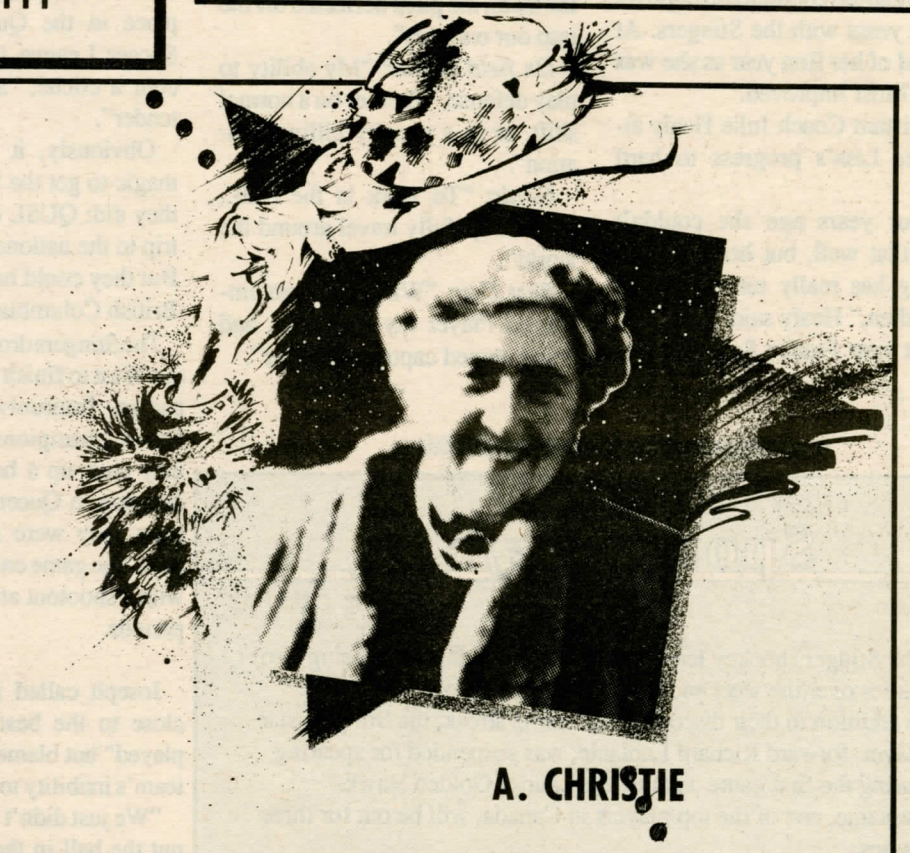

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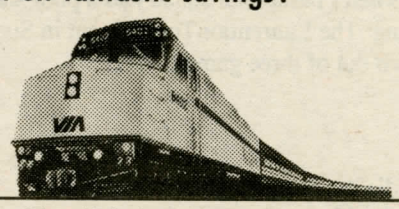

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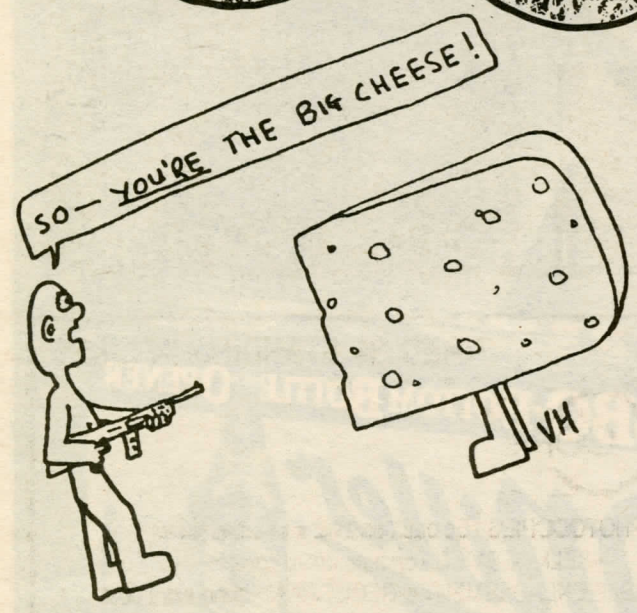

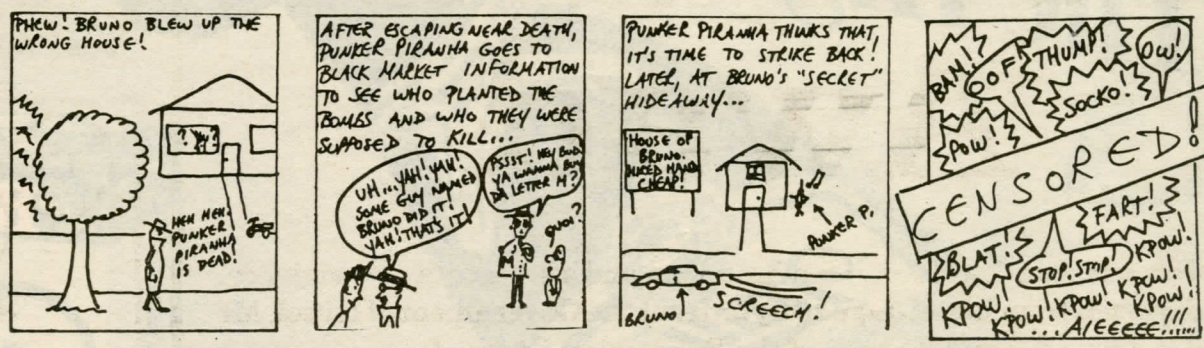

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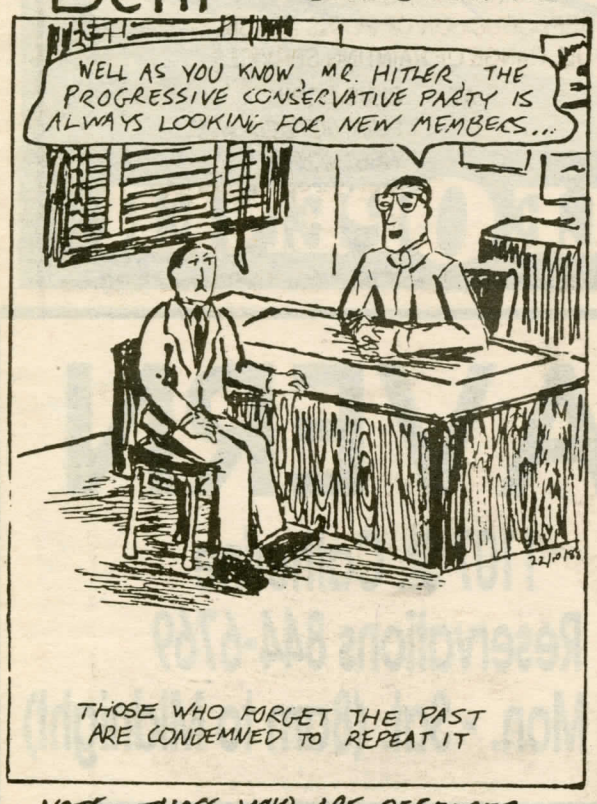
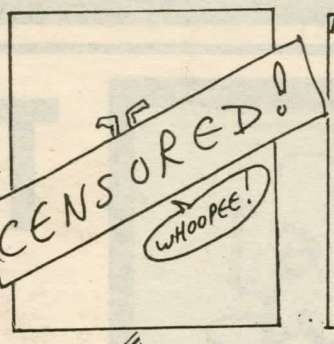
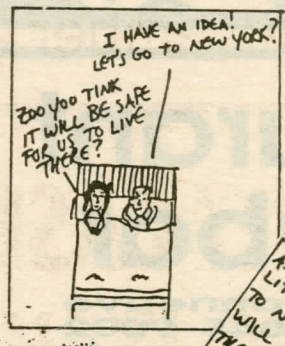
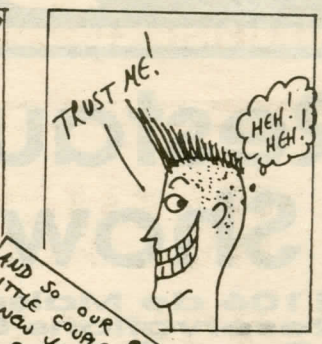
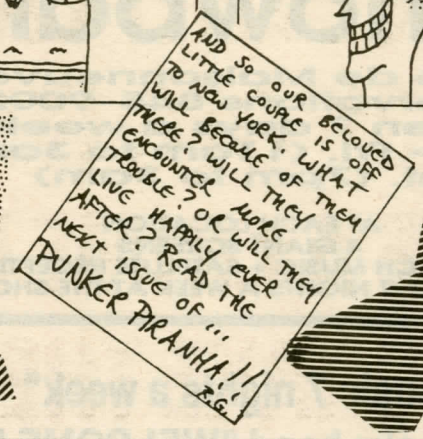
BY DAVE MCINTYRE











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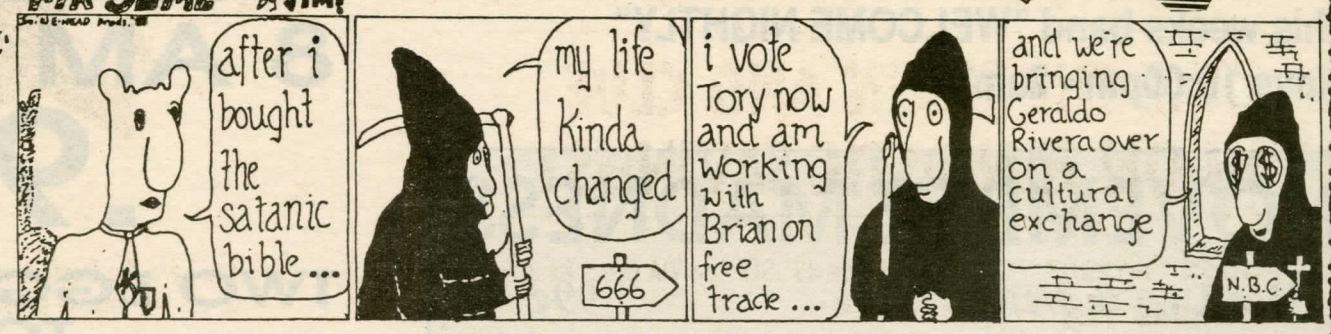

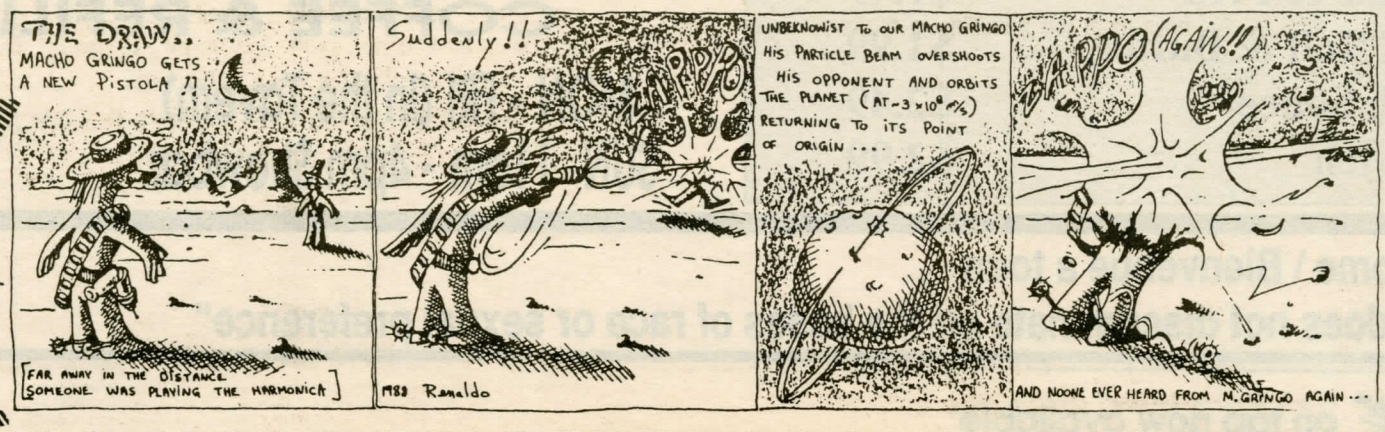

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